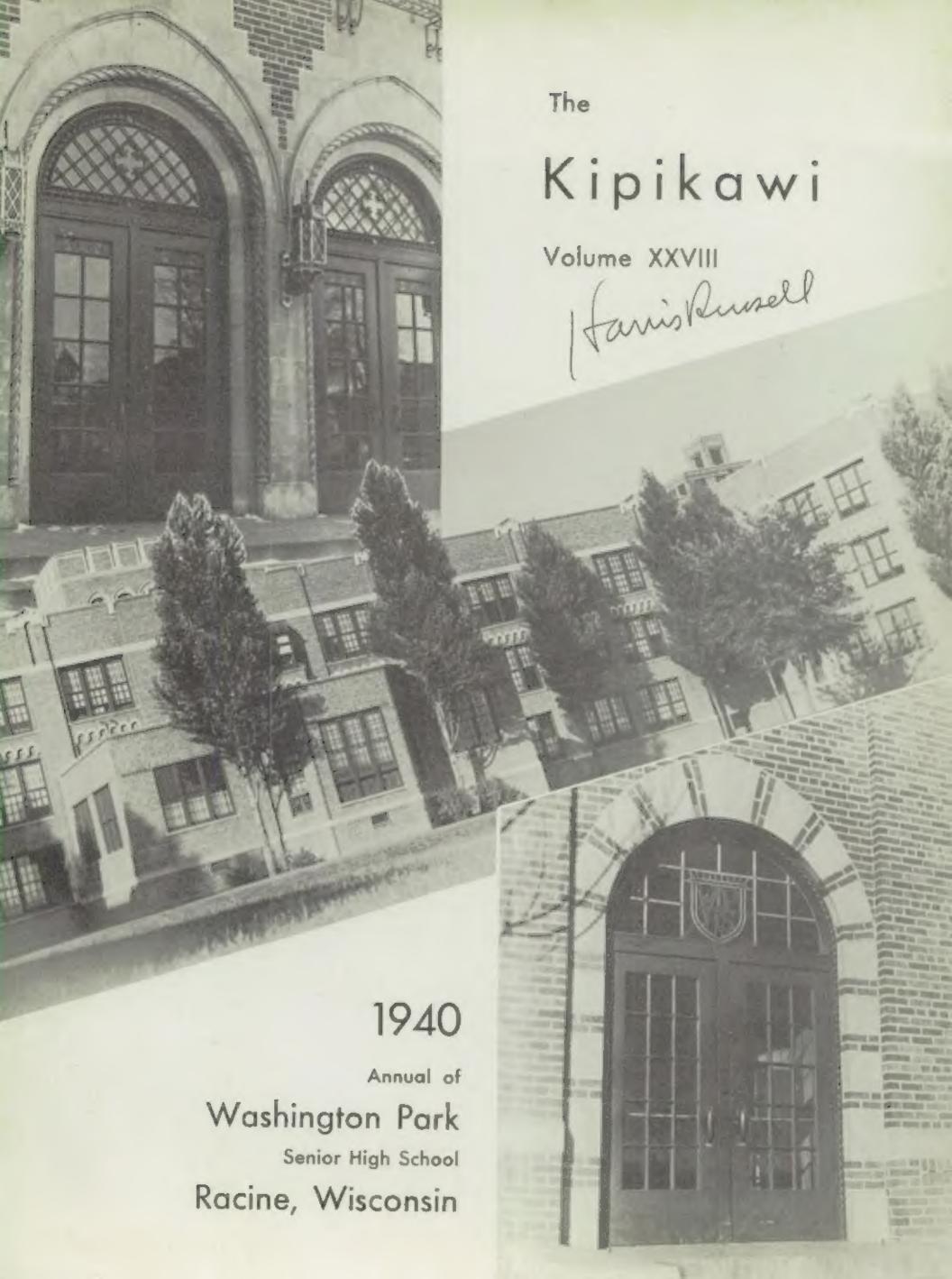






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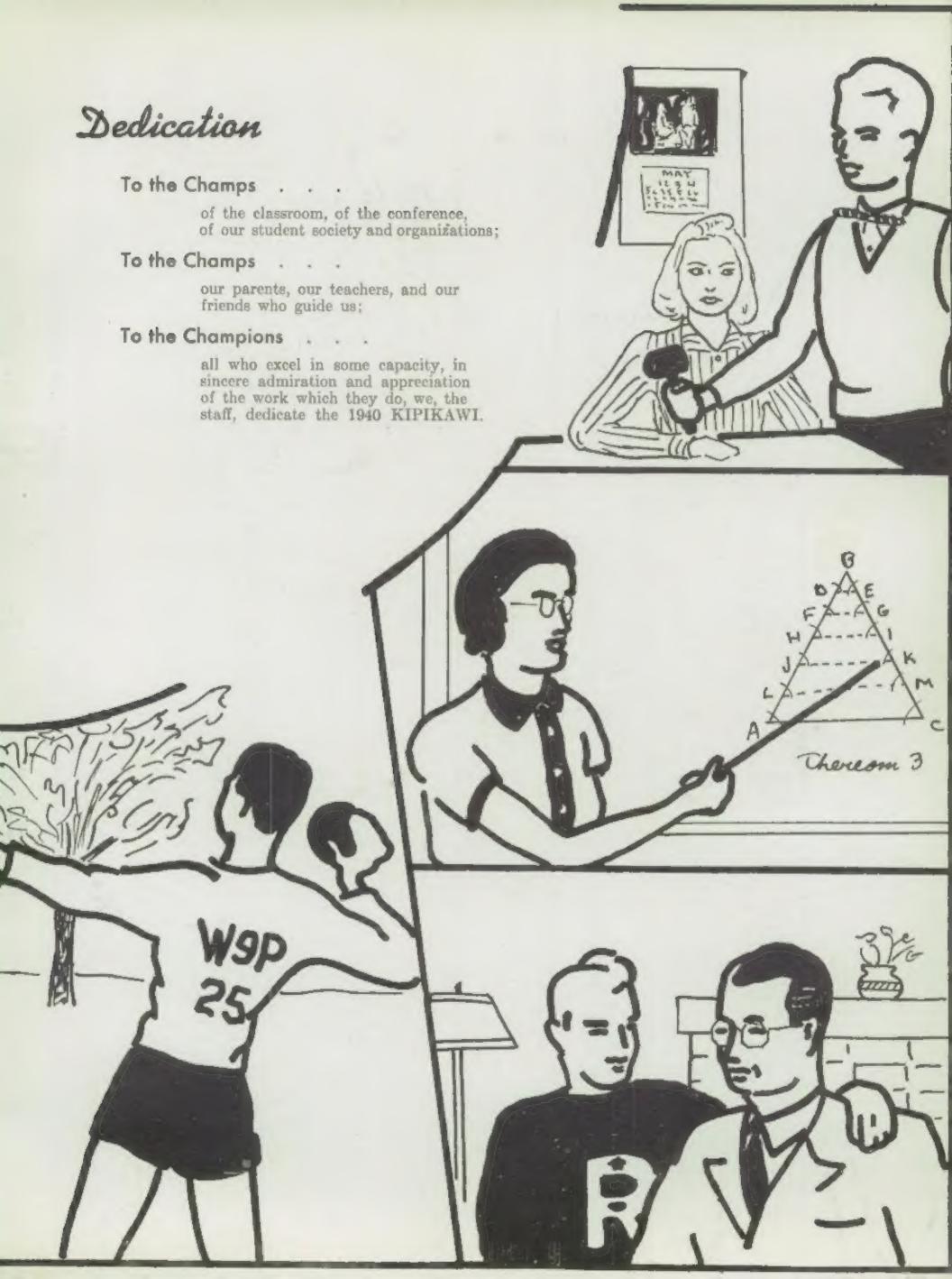


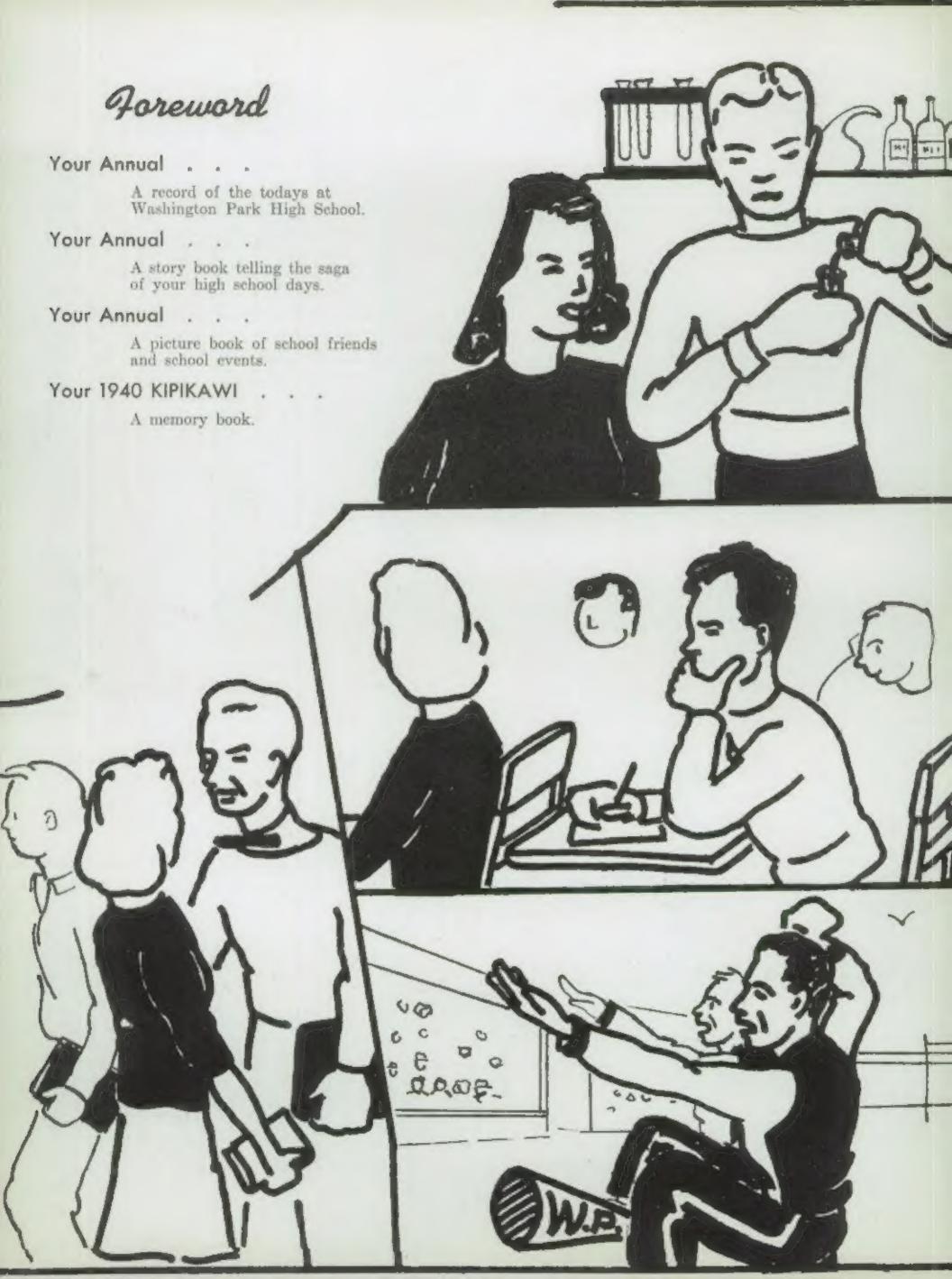
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IN MEMORIAM



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"Down, down into the darkness of the grave Gently they go, the beautiful, the tender, the kind; Quietly they go, the intelligent, the witty, the brave."

-- Edna St. Vincent Millay

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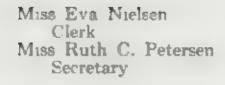
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Miss Genevieve Rodigan
Home Visitor
Mr. Arthur B. Close
Vice Principal



Mr. Walter F. Hood Principal









It is a far cry from the old-fashioned school system to the one operated at Washington Park High. Ichabod Crane taught in an environment requiring a minimum of instruction and all too much discipline. Today, discipline largely takes care of itself—the instruction being generally adequate—and students and teachers work together in capacity of friends and advisers. Each group has its fun and its problems

The Kipi staff has endeavored to present the elder group of its school population in both aspects: elsewhere in the book various individuals in connection with diverse interests; here is the photographer found them.

Women members of the teaching force had a spring dress-up party. The costumes were most fetching. In the back row (upper left) stand Misses Pennefeather, Hemmer, Harvey, Enright, McDonald, Sawyer and Dougherty; seated are Misses Walker, Simmons, Holt and Mrs. Felton

Can you tell whom each represents?

Another group is pictured lower left. Misses Thompson, Weichers, Perham, Case and Root stand back of Misses Laub, Ruggles, Howe and Peterson, giving full display to the latter's Old World and old New World costumes.

Miss Neitzel, (center left) is caught by the camera in the midst of a class lecture. Mr. Saetveit, despite the fact that he is now a car owner and prefers to ride, is pictured out on the middle of all things, a foot bridge (center right).

Back of the eye bandages, believe it or not, is Principal W. F. Hood entering into the fun at Tri Alpha's "Dad's Night." If we were inclined to point a lesson, we'd say the picture proves the need of "a clear vision in a troubled world"





When two scientists get together we'd suspect them of talking science, but what might the subject be when a social scientist joins in. You guess what Mr. Berven, Mr. Sanders and Mr. Iselin are discussing (upper left).

Said the photographer, "Caught Mr. Von Haden in a typical pose. He'll love me for printing it!" (Upper center) Do you recall seeing that finger massaging a tired eye?

We thought at first that Miss Baker was carrying a birthday cake, and carrying it high to avoid corridor calamities. On second thought we realized she was in a group of teachers at the ladies' costume party. Accounted for in the picture (right) are, standing: Misses Rodefer, Jones, Teuscher, Baker, Pugh and DuFour; and seated: Misses Potter, Mohr, Hunter and Colher

If we aren't mistaken, the lady group encountered some dissident elements. Picketing the party appear to be three rather modern misses, Pennefeather, McDonald and Dougherty (upper right).

"You take them out, put them on in black or red, and put them back." The occasion is the recording of semester grades on students' cards in the library. Shown at the racks "taking and putting" are Mr. Walter, Mr. Rogers and Miss Simmons (center left).

It's a glorious day! The photographer noted that, but what she forgot to do was mention whether or not Miss Shankland (center left) was smiling as she arrived at, or left, school for the day.

the day. Could you guess?

The "close-up"—pardon the pun—would indicate that Mr. A. B. Close is applying some of that scientific judgment of his (bottom left By keeping his head below that of his opponent, won't Lois Lettsome take the weight off the other string and permit the vice principal to approach the marshmallow with "blitzkrieg" speed?



Park

High light of the first Student Council assembly program of the year was the Marx brothers impersonation presented as the last item on a variety program. Pictured as they explained, "Who's on first, What's on second," are Al Zupek, Art Aiello and Dave Hansen. The costumes and apparatus used, we understand, were entirely of the boys' own creation.





Roll Call 107 was one of several Park winners in the annual Park-Horlick game ticket sales contest. As a result the group, composed entirely of boys, had some prize money at its disposal. How it was invested may readily be seen. Standing to the back are Joe Reinhofer, Norman Zierke, George Beyer, Bill Seater, Ray Anderson, Paul Bulik and Robert Blaesing. Nearer the food supplies are Joe Alcott, Tom Miller, John Swengel, Alvin Nielsen, Art McCallum and Bob Larson. As the "gang" was

graduated in midyear, some other roll call will have an opportunity of winning the prize in 1940. Doesn't the "feed" look as if it were worth going after?

"Jitterbug dancing" may be on the wane, but it hasn't lost its action. At least the demonstration given at the first Council assembly by Mike Marudas and Dorothy Goetz proved a point or two as to what grace and dexterity are required to put on a first rate performance.



Bill Mahdik and Melvin Johnson, caught in the act of upsetting Joe Sachen, pretend they are catching flies.

The performance is all part of the "challenge" pre-Horlick game assembly at which "their gang" is invited to meet "our gang" in a "fair and square contest, and may the best gang win!"

Life

Because of overcrowded conditions in the senior high schools, some 140 sophomores were enrolled last fall at Henry Mitchell school, and there they received their first two semesters of high school work. Next fall the group will enter Park. Students from this "Park annex" joined high school clubs, tried out for sport teams, paid SCA dues and in other ways took part in Park school life.





In addition to participating in many Park activities, "annex" students also had a program at their own building. Above are pictures of a Christmas party.

Valente Valentino is the only single person on the floor (top). George Nield dances with Carol Vriesman, left; Victor Jensen with Audrey Addrienson, front; Bob Barton with Delores Simon, center back; and Bill Hall with Florence

Dawes, right.

Lyle Kanetzke and Victor Hansen (picture

left) appear to be getting a little basketball

practice with a volley ball.

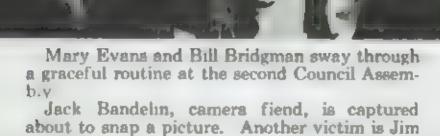
Santa Claus, substituted for by Victor Hansen, finally arrived at the party and is shown handing out gifts to a throng of friends. Among those in the circle who are recognizable are Donald Geoghan, Ralph Bode, George Maranger, Warren Lehman, Fred Hansche, Royce Aiello, John Rango, George Nield, Janet Rasmussen and Ewald Christiansen.

"Girl Shy" was the name of the production dramatized by Mitchell students during the spring semester. Several of the players in this modern costume cast were Florence Dawes, Robert Morgan, Pat Rastal, Carol Burkert, Lois Weaseman and Norman Madsen, pictured as caught by the photographer at a rehearsal.

Director of the play was Miss Summers.







Jerstad.

Plugging away even during roll-call period we find Richard Beere, Art Ertel, Ernest Wintis, Dorothy Chap, Louis Buffam and James Atherton.

Bud Silver holds up flag and pole, Alvin Troestler handles the ropes, and Head Janitor Curtia Hall directs operations at flag raising ceremonies. Joe Longo and Henry Gunther are among the interested observers.

Waiting for school to open at noon are Sterl Matson, Chf Wick, Bob Baldwin, Nan Mueller, Ray Oleski, C. Berg, J. Armaganian, D. Miller, J. Nehmer, M. Thompson and D. Johnston.



Wall-flowers at a matinee dance: Silver, Pel, Mogensen, Kremzar, Simopulos, W. Bell, Haumerson and Meltzer.



In recognition of the undisputed championship of the Big Eight won by Park, the runnerup position attained by Horlick, and the improved record of St. Catherine, the Racine Association of Commerce this year sponsored a civic testimonial dinner which hundreds of citizens attended, and to which the members of all three teams were invited as guests. Various representatives of civic organizations spoke The picture shows the festive board, as seen from the middle of the banquet floor and shooting the length of the Park players' table. As the upturned cups indicate, food has not yet been presented for disposal. Neither have "Dutch" Lomberg, Paul Soper and Don Clausen, Northwestern University speakers, appeared as yet.

The Park
High band advances down
Twelfth Street
to the front
entrance where
flag-raising ceremonies will be
held







LeRoy Jerstad and Robert Fisher start the day right by getting their friend up bright and early (above).

The National Honor Society initiation. This

took place last June (above right).

With a look of determination Catherine Erb. Joyce Kammerer, Lois Alcott and Frank Harris meet their fate. The occasion is the beginning of the afternoon session of school (upper center).

What to do before the afternoon begins! Richard Johnston, Bob Smader, Kenneth Gottlieb and Howard Hanson solve the prob-

lem with a talk session (lower center).

Evelyn Paulson, Helen Petersen, Margaret
Graham, Dorothy Schafer and Marjorie Peters give a feminine version of the above scene.



Andrew Botonis demonstrates the right way to study.

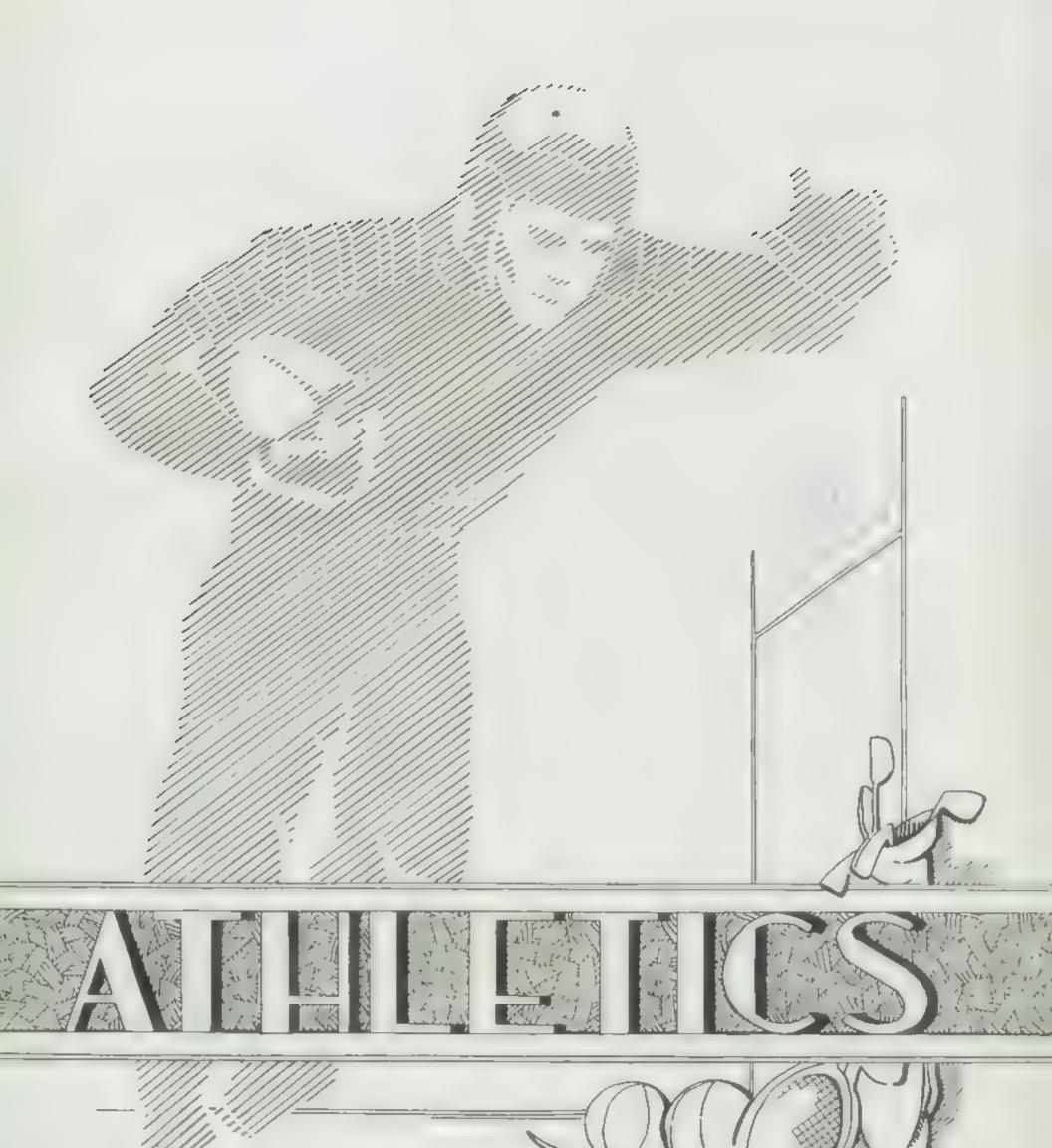




Glen
Johnson,
class
president,
addresses
audience
at
mid-year
graduation
exercises.



Senior banquet, mid-year graduates.



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Varsity Football



Co-captains Walter Neider and Kenneth Bahnson take pride in holding the Big Eight Trophy won by the team which they led so successfully during the past football suison.

UNDEFEATED CHAMPS

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Park 13	Madaon East 2	Here	Sept.	30
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Park 14	Madison West 12	There	Oct.	13
Park 28	Janeaville 0	Here	Oct.	21
Park 19	Belost 0	There	Nov.	- 1
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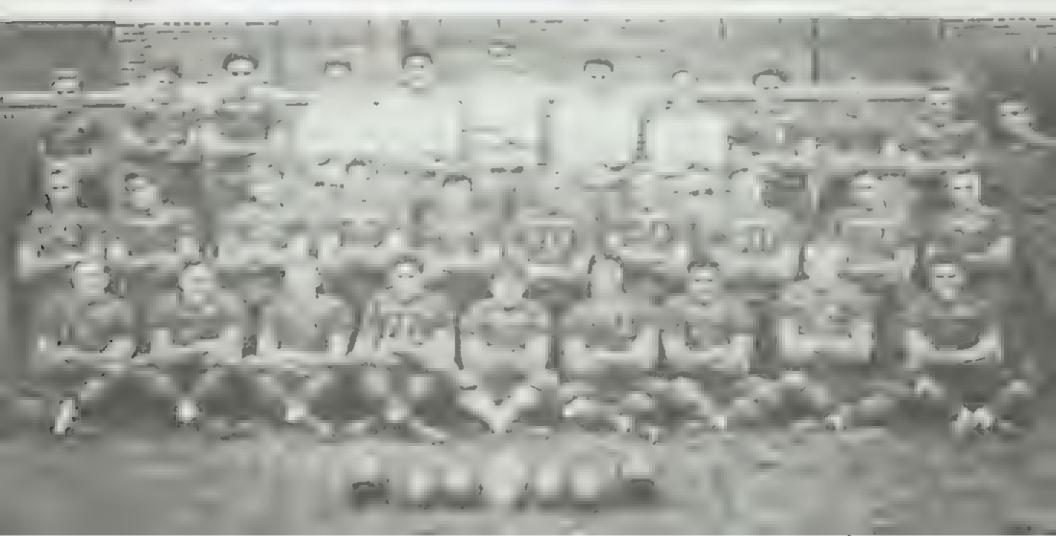
First Row: Glen M. Johnson, Schrader, R. Miller, R. Belden, Kristan, Roger Nelson, Christiano, Olson, Al Zupek

Planning the 1940 football campaign was Park's able coaching staff consisting of Clark Van Galder, head coach, George Walter, "B" team coach; Richard Hallisy, line coach; and Leigh Steinman, junior team coach.

"Undefeated Champions of the Big Eight" is the title of Park High's football team this year.

A strong North Division eleven came to Racine for Park's first game. An early second quarter drive from their own 35 gave Park the first touchdown. Harvey Schrader, center, then intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to another touchdown. Again the point after failed. North came back to run up two touchdowns against Park.

In a biting cold wind of hurricane proportions that interfered with both passing and punting. Park played to a scoreless tie against Kenosha in its first conference game. The edge in statistics went to Park, but the Red Devils would not let the Orange and Blue advance beyond their 20 yard marker. Fumbles at critical moments prevented possible touchdown drives.



Varsity Football



A sensation this year at converting extra points was Joe Bobeck with the "magic toe," Manager Furrenes holds the ball and Manager Highman looks on as Joe warms up his toe in practice

The following week in its first home conference game, Park trounced Madison East 13 to 2. Dick Miller led the scoring for Park and Joe Bobeck kicked the extra point.

Undisputed first place was at stake when Madison Central moved into Racine. Madison's high hopes were centered around Ted Scalissi, a small, fast, hard-hitting, shifty back whom Park managed to hold to little gain on his repeated tries.

Venturing into Madison West territory, Park came through one of its closest games of the season. Joe Bobeck was the hero in this game.

On an inside tackle play, Dick Miller is gaining ground On the next play Park scores a touchdown against East-

The regulars line up against the second team. Visible in the foreground are Neider and Brusko. Bahnson awaits the charge of the forward line of the opposition as do the rest of varsity squad

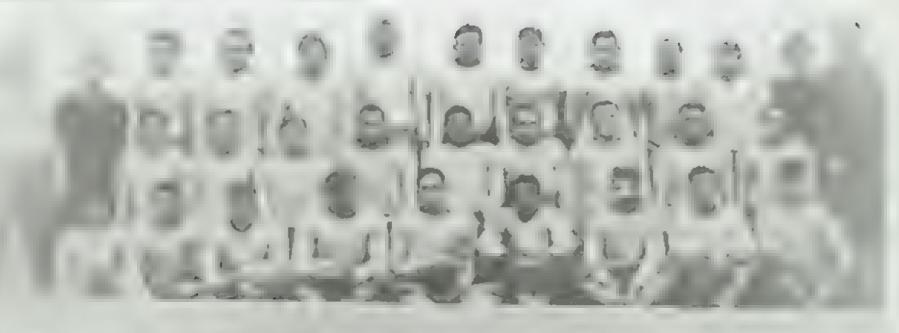
When Park's offense worked, many long gains were made on runs. At the end of one of these runs Dick Müler (51) is coming in to block and Jack Finch is on his back, a Janesville man diving over him

1939 BIG EIGHT S	STANDINGS
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Madison Central	4 0 + 4
Madison East	., 4 6 .
Beloit	
Kenosha	3) I 00
Madison West	2 1 1
Janesville	

A worm's eye view of the huddle of a championship team. Starting at the top in the striped aweater is Roger Nelson and clockwise around the circle are Arme Christiano, Toby Olson, Chuck Koehler, Frank Kurhajec, Dick Miller, Walter Neider, Jack Finch, Ken Bahnson, Bob Belden and Al Zupek



Junior Reserves "B" Squad





Back Row: Coach Steinman, Mgr. Jirucha, J. Herman Irving Bansen, Hyduke, Engherg, Grove, B. Buhler, A Radwill, Cavallo, Malanche, Butkun, Mgr. Highman Second Row: J. Becker, Powell, K. Bever, F. Harris, Ralph Smith, Fuller, Adrianson, Rose, R. Sittig

Smith, Fuller, Admanson, Rose, R. Sittig First Rose: Susnik, D. Patrick, Bulgrin, Alford, Newman, Kotis, Stauss, Jakubowski, Ray Jansen

Kotis, Staum, Jakubowski, Ray Jansen Not Pictured: W. DuBois, Francis, Oliver, Persinske, Bob Rasmussen, Stemmer

After each of the two touchdowns by Park's scoring ace, Dick Miller, he sent a perfect kick from placement over the bars, giving Park its margin of victory as West managed to push over two touchdowns but failed on tries for extra points.

Against Janesville here, the ball was well in enemy territory most of the afternoon. The varsity crossed the goal on three occasions, the Park second string scored a touchdown when Dick Aiello plunged over the line, and Joe

Bobeck kicked the extra points.

At Beloit, Park handed the Purple its first defeat on its home field in many years. When things looked bad for Park in the first period, Dick Miller intercepted a pass and ran 100 yards to a touchdown. Park scored two more touchdowns with the honors going to Aiello and Zupek. Bobeck's extra point kicks were blocked. A pass to Koehler provided the only point after touchdown.

Before the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in Racine, Park played Horlick to an exciting scoreless tie in their annual intra-city game. Statistics gave the edge to Horlick, but Park came closest to scoring when a pass dribbled off the fingertips of the intended receiver inside the 10 yard stripe. Another pass deep into Horlick territory missed two waiting receivers by inches. Back Roe: Coach Walter, Mgr Grno, Jack Nielsen, Stauss, Ray Johnson, S. Henkes, Rondon, Radwill, Lampark, Peterson, Earl Andersen.

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hat has N. Larsen, A.Lino, A. Dillonaire, Curcio, Lloyd Andersen, A.Korristra, D. Sheistad, S. Jurkowski, Mascari Wacht, J. Salern

The 1939 "B" football squad, under the leadership of Coach George Walter, completed a successful season by winning five and losing three games. The primary purpose of the "B" team was to teach the fundamentals of the game and to develop future varsity candidates to defend the title brought to Park this year.

The team played in a league that is known as the Lake Shore Conference, a new member of which was Kenosha. Larger schools used only freshmen and sophomores.

The junior reserves also will be relied upon to help defend the title. Coach Leigh Steinman directed this group through a very successful four game season.

"B" SQUAD GAMES				
Park	20	Milwaukee West	19	
Park	0	Kenosha	14	
Park	20	Horlick	7	
Park	7	Cudahy	13	
Park	7	South Milwaukee	6	
Park	19	South Milwaukee	0	
Park	0	Kenosha	7	
Park	6	Horlick	0	

Wrestlers

An undefeated wrestling squad under the leadership of Coach Guy Weaver brought the southwestern championship to Park this year. After defeating all opponents in this section of the country the team placed third in the state wrestling tournament. The tournament, held at Lawrence College, brought success to four members of the squad. Sam Muir, in the finals, defeated an opponent in the 165 pound class from Green Bay West to win first place in that division. A man from West Milwaukee was defeated in the finals by Arnold Volz who won first place in his weight. Bob Hall defeated his men to win first place in the 135 pound class. George Scholzen took third place in the 115 pound class.

Milwaukee Washington took first place team honors with 27 points, second was claimed by Green Bay West having 22 points, and 2 points behind was Park in third place. Park entered

A. Allen Dülonaire gets set to toss his opponent, from Waukegan, over on his back

B. Arnold Volz and Sam Muir have a friendly little tusale in practice

C. "Cowboy" Bob Hall rides his man down. Bob's opponent is a Waukegan wrestler

only a six man team, so did not compete in four weights.

Erwin Nelson, a veteran, was lost to Park due to graduation in February. George Scholzen, Bob Hall, Bob Dederich, Sam Muir and Arnold Volz, all veterans of long experience, will be graduated in June. This leaves a very slim squad with which to work next year, but Coach Weaver has hopes of retaining Park's share of the wrestling honors. Joe Sinsky, who will be graduated in mid-year, is the only letter man returning.

Park won all team matches by decisive margins:

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Milwaukee	West		.11	Park 20	There
Milwaukee	Washington	4	. 5	Park 34	There
Milwaukee	Washington		.11	Park 27	Here
Milwaukee	West		.10	Park 24	Here

Back Row: Coach Weaver, Art Radwill, Sum Muir, Bob Shelatad, Arnold Volz, Bob Dederich, Mgr Batikis Second Row: Bob Hall, Joe Copkes, Ray Jansen, John Butkus, Herb Sorenson First Row: Joe Sinsky, James Collins, George Scholzen

Varsity Basketball

1939-40 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Kenosha	1	(5.	500
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Bock Rows Mgr. Diem. D Aiello, J. Hegierer, Placko, Ross Sinsen, I Joratad, T Olson, Ralph Petersen, S.

Although six lettermen returned to form a nucleus for the 1-40 basketball team, four of them completed their core as high school cagers in mid year. Because of this fact Conch Clark Van Galder had to experiment in early season to find a quintet of high scoring ability. This squad of newly developed regulars was called upon for duty during the second round of plant.

for the earlier games and was relieved there by Chuck Koehler. Upon the completion of their eligibility, the conter apot was handled by Russ Jensen, John Brusko and LeRoy Jerstad. Dick Miller and Ken Bahnson occupied forward and guard positiona, respectively, throughout the season. The other forward's territory was covered by Ralph Petersen, Stan Kuzia, Emil Haluska and Bob Fisher. Other guards were Art Ontko, Don Placko, Ralph Smith and Ray Schoening

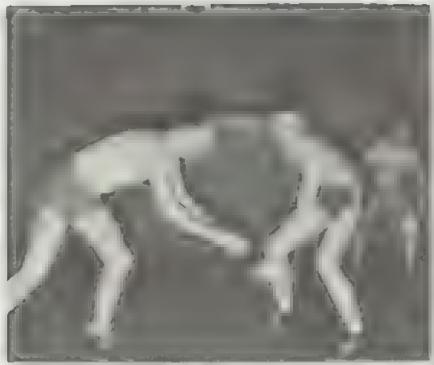
The first game with Madison Central proved to be the deciding one in the final standings. If this game had been a victory for the Orange and Blue, a championship might have been claimed by the local cage.

placed second in the fund standings. A year ago Park lost its share in the Big Eight title by one point in the crucial game with Janesville. Because of an additional year of work under Coach Van Galder, and greater familiarity with loss extens of play, the team was generally considered one of the strongent in the league and somewhat stronger than the team of the preceding reason

First Row: Kura Francis, B. Fisher, Brusko, C. Dykstra, D. Miller, C. S. a.h. a. Bahason, A. Ontke



[&]quot;Top car Toppment at Winweton



Grove shoots the ball to an unseen team-mate as Orwig attempts to break up the play and Aiello, in the back ground, waits to cover the next move



Francis and Fisher close in while Brusko guards Kuzia as he dribbles in front of Coach Van Galder Miller and Henkes, in the rear, look on

Uhis year, for the first time in several years, the Big Eight participated in the WIAA state basketball tournament. The regional contests in which Park played were held in the new gymnasium of the Wauwatoea High School, Park, although favored in its first tournament game, bowed to Cudahy as a result of a final-minute basket A peculiar type of defense used by the victors proved to be the undoing of Park's squad. In the first consolation game Park ran away with Menominee Falls to the tune of 31-12. This, however, proved to be Park's only successful battle in the tournament since they were defeated by Walworth High 25-26 the final night

Dick Milier led both his team and the Big Eight conference in scoring by totaling 121 points in a 12 game

season. Kuzia followed him on the team with a total of 68 points. In the tournament, Dick Miller also lead his team with 36 points and Russ Jensen came close behind with 36

Highlight of the Park basketball season undoubtedly was the Central basketball game here. Central, undefeated to that point, was the only team ahead of Park in the standings. Park, playing perfect ball and shooting effectively, tied up Central's offense while plung up a huge lead. Then, with at least a share of the title in their grasp, the boys bowed before two teams whom they had previously deteated. A Kenosha victory over Central was of no aid to Park.

The start of the Park-Horlick game saw Dykstra jumping center with Svitavsky of Horlick. Kuzia gets set for the tip while Ontko (20) and Bahnson in the back guard their intra-city rivals

Conches Van Galder and Krause map out their basket ball campaign for the 1939-40 season



"B" Basketball



Leaping at the basket are Leabe and Saucke. Tenzy, Johnson, Bobeck and Carlson move in for a possible rebound pl. .



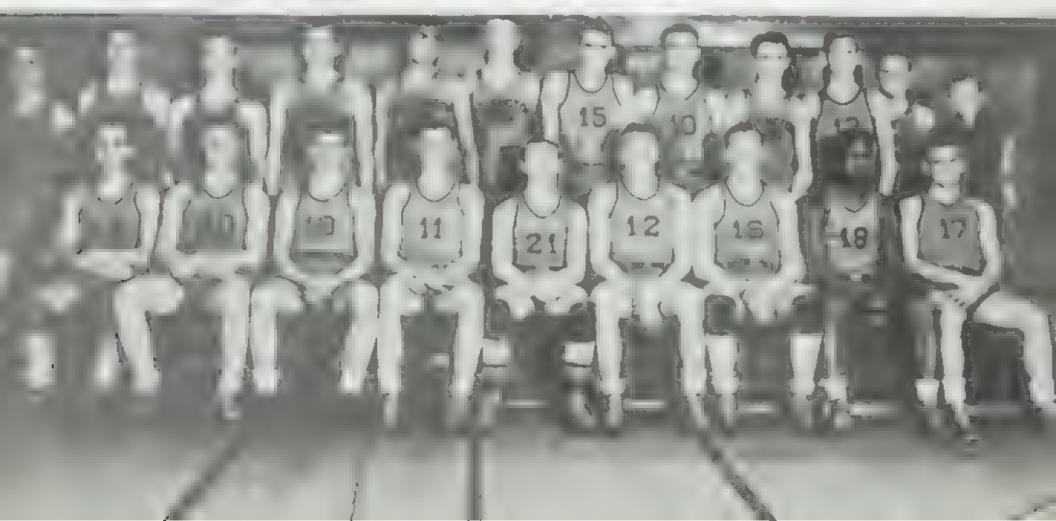
Close scrimmage results as Carlson dribbles in front of Johnson. Fuller moves by to cover Pease, who runs around the left side

	"B" SQUAD GAMES		
Park 22	Milwaukee West	26	
Park 27	South Milwaukee	6	
Park 15	South Milwaukee	4	
Park 23	Kenosha Voc	7	
Park 25	Kenosha Voc.	41	
Park 15	Union Grove	24	
Park 17	Kenosha "B"	15	
Park 18	Horlick "B"	15	
Park 11	Beloit	33	
Park 19	Union Grove	.2b	
Park 21	Kenosha "B"	15	
Park 24	Beloit	26	
Park 28	Union Grove	21	
Park 14	Horlick "B"	25	

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The 1940 "B" squad basketball team developed several varsity prospects. The quantet met plenty of stiff competition, the toughest probably being Umon Grove High School. The team from the Grove defeated Park in two of the three games played. Coach Krause found several combinations which seemed to work well. One of the most effective of these groups included Bobeck and Fuller as forwards, Saucke at center, and Leslie and Johnson in the guard positions. Playing in preliminary contests to the regular league games, the "B" team attracted large early attendances.

F. Greene Foliar Scherutz, Tenzy, Bobeck



Spring Sports: Track, Golf, Tennis



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With a track team of well balanced strength excepting possibly in the weight events, the Park thinclads looked like good material at the beginning of the season. Many boys reported for the running events including the mile, half mile, and quarter mile. Hurdlers and sprinters showed much promise and Coach Van Galder expressed hopes of finishing higher in the Big Eight track standings this year. The high jumpers, pole vaulters and broad jumpers also showed ability. Lettermen returning to the track team were Jim Glidden, Frank Caligiuri, John Macko, John Nietupski, Stan Kuzia and Ed Wojcik. In their first meet of the apring, Park placed five points behind South Milwaukee to take second place. Horlick placed third in this triangular meet. Other scores were not available at the time when copy went in.

With four lettermen returning and many new promising players reporting for practice, the outlook for 1940 looked fairly bright for Coach Krause's golf squad. Seven inter-school meets and the Big Eight Meet in Beloit were scheduled

Back Row: Coach Krause and lettermen W Harris, W. Luka, K. Christoferson and F. Harris.

Necond Rose: D. Sykes, W. Coleman, C. Bingen, R. Christensen, G. Ayers.

First Row: E. Belland, J. Priaulx, J. Haight, D. Lambert, D. Meltzer.

Although his squad contained no lettermen, Coach Weaver had a number of veterans from last year returning to form a nucleus for the tennis team. Six inter-school meets and the Big Eight Meet were scheduled.

Back Row: W. Cape, Coach Weaver, E. Peterson, R. Cape, R. Johnson, H. Hansen.

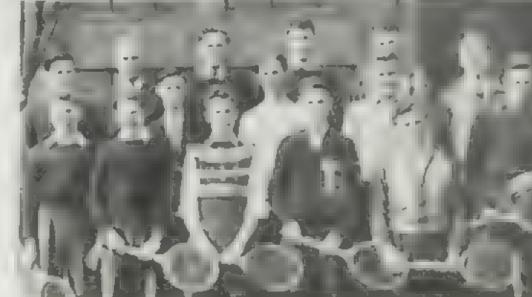
Second Row: B. Worden, S. Kuzia, E. Jerstad, D. Anderson, D. Kate.

First Row: B. Thorkelsen, B. Haas, J. Tulloch, A. Aiello.

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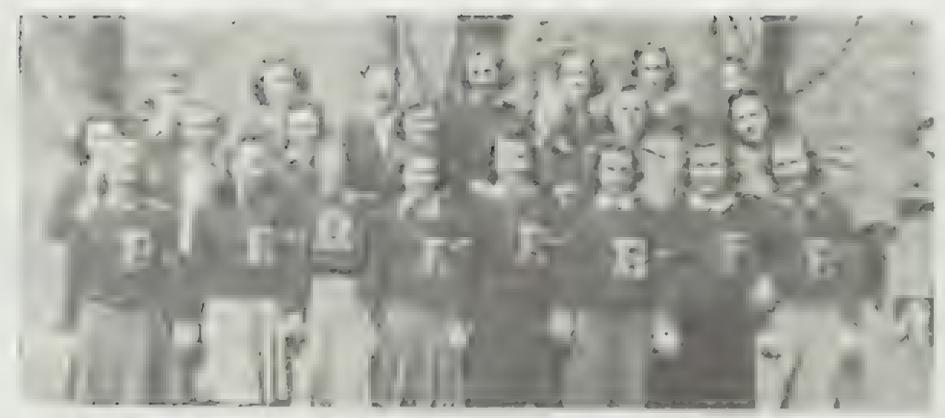
Intramurals



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Hockey is a major Fall sport



First teams are chosen from sensor, junior and sophomore G.A.A. groups, a tournament is run off and a champion hockey team is determined. This year the team was from the senior group. They are pictured here from left to right, back row: Stella Putra, Doloras Clouthier, Dorothy Miller, Marion Bathke, Jane Nelson, Sophie Stupak, Retta Browne, Bernice Putra. First row: Martha Richardson, Virginia Nelson, Betty Hillburg, Laura Stasieluk, Virginia Rendian, Natalie Chumbley, Frances Kimball, Susan Morris.

Laura Arcuri and Veronica Bellovary of the fifth hour gym class, are intent upon getting the ball in their possession. Once they have control of the ball there will be a long drive for a goal. If Bessy Skropko or Ann Demet, of the opposing team, doesn't intercept, a score will be made. Once a score is made it all begins again

From Miss Hemmer and Miss Dougherty's gym classes eleven members were picked for the "all star" hockey team. The team is pictured here, from left to right, Stella Putra, Emile Karas, Caryl Jean Eberhardt, Lucy Clewis, Marion Backus, Ann Demet, Dorothy Miller, Marilyn Magruder, Bernice Putra and Jane Nelson

In the fall, soccer is played alternately with hockey. Tournaments are organized and the competition between the teams adds to the excitement of the game. The ball has gotten away from Jo Gaudio and it is up to Polly Durgin to stop and kick the ball between the pegs for an out. Margaret Yankee, Arlene Nordstrom, Louise Falk and Jeannette Pedersen are prepared to help direct the ball if it might go astray

"On your mark, get set, go!"
Rose Leskowicz, Pearl Leskowicz, Lottie Sawver, Eleanor Linak, Marcelia Bidstrup and Marion Jacobsen are ready to run the 50 yard dash. A contest is held to determine the fastest girl to run this dash. In every gym class each girl is timed and a winner is found A grand winner is selected on the basis of various class time trials.

This year the championship volleyball team was from the junior group. Left to right, back: Betty Rasmussen, Jeanette Agerholm, Norma Roy, Mane Eifler, Dorothy McNeill, Mary Rowley. Front: Irene Hall, Helen Topalian, Mazzie Topalian, Julia Stupak and Ann Demet. This G.A.A. volleyball team defeated both the sophomore and the senior G.A.A teams.

The G.A.A. organization at Mitchell has officers and girls who lead the group in each of the major sports in which their group participates. These girls are pictured here from left to right, back row; Delores Simon; Phyllis Reiche, speed ball; Carol Burkert, president; Florence Dawes, hikes; Christine Kruck, basketball; front row; Carol Vriesmen, secretary-treasurer; Irene Hudak, vice-president; Margaret Stauss; and Marjorie Dederick, baseball







"One, two, three." Cecelia Braun. Edith Indrich and Dorothy Sanders (upper left) raise their arms in rhythm. This section of Miss Dougherty's Monday Wednesday class has one of her assistants, Marie Harveland, watching over them. Exercises are done at the beginning of each gymenhass.

Dorothy Schafer has the ball (upper right) with the hope of being able to pass it successfully to another team mem ber while Virginia Shoop, her team mate at the extreme left, is ready to receive a pass. Marie Mullikin, right, is patiently waiting for the ball to be passed to her as she plays right wing

On Wednesday nights the G A A, girls have the option of bowling at the Y M.C.A. The G.A A, team is, left to right center right) Margaret Sandor, Catherine Erb, Helen Kweksus, Betty Kitt, Helen Van Doozer and Josephine Gaudio. In the annual banquet given for the girls who are to receive "R"'s, Helen K. will receive a cup for her bowling. Josephine G. was runner up

Before baseball is played, the girls practice pitching and catching the ball. Anna Bazilewicz is practicing with her team members, left to right, Beverly Kadlecik, Marie Sontag, Carolyn Zold and Bernice Kersten (lower left)

A typical G A A. night. In the nearer half of the picture a volleyball game is going on. LaVern Crusky, Marjone Neumann, Delores Swencki, Josephine Wolk and Leona Kava belp make up one team (lower right). Assistants and other team members practice batting the ball around other parts of the gym



In basketball season all the G.A.A. girls work for membership on the first team. A girl making this first team is a step nearer receiving her "R." At the upper left a group is shown practicing basketball on a jumor G.A.A. night. Betty Hillburg has the ball and Lois Alcott, Mary Rowley and Florence Sczepanski are rushing in, trying to

get the ball for their own team

Mary Kenna and Dorothy Whitley chose golf as their spring sport. Dorothy (upper right) is demonstrating her golf technique to Mary Kenna. Expect to see Dorothy

and Mary on the golf course this summer

Left to right, Mary Louise Thompson, Jean Shefcek, Betty Peters, Marjorie Johnson and Eva Carter are lined up in position ready to shoot. Instructions for archery are given every spring by Miss Hemmer to beginners (center right)

In the spring semester the girls have a choice between baseball, tennia, archery, golf and badminton. Some girls who planned to spend their gym periods playing badminton are, (lower le(t) Anita Schmidt, Shirley Richards, Emilie Gregersen, Elaine Jensen, Gwendoline Fehl, Jean Roeschen and Sally Grove. Jean and Sally are demonstrating the serve to the others

On rainy days the girls have a choice of the following apparatus on which to work: jump ropes, stall bars, ladders, traveling rings, mats or balance boards. Ruth Hamann, left, and Beverly Poulsen, right, are standing on their heads while "Ginger" Connolly is doing a back

bend (lower right)

Girls' Sports



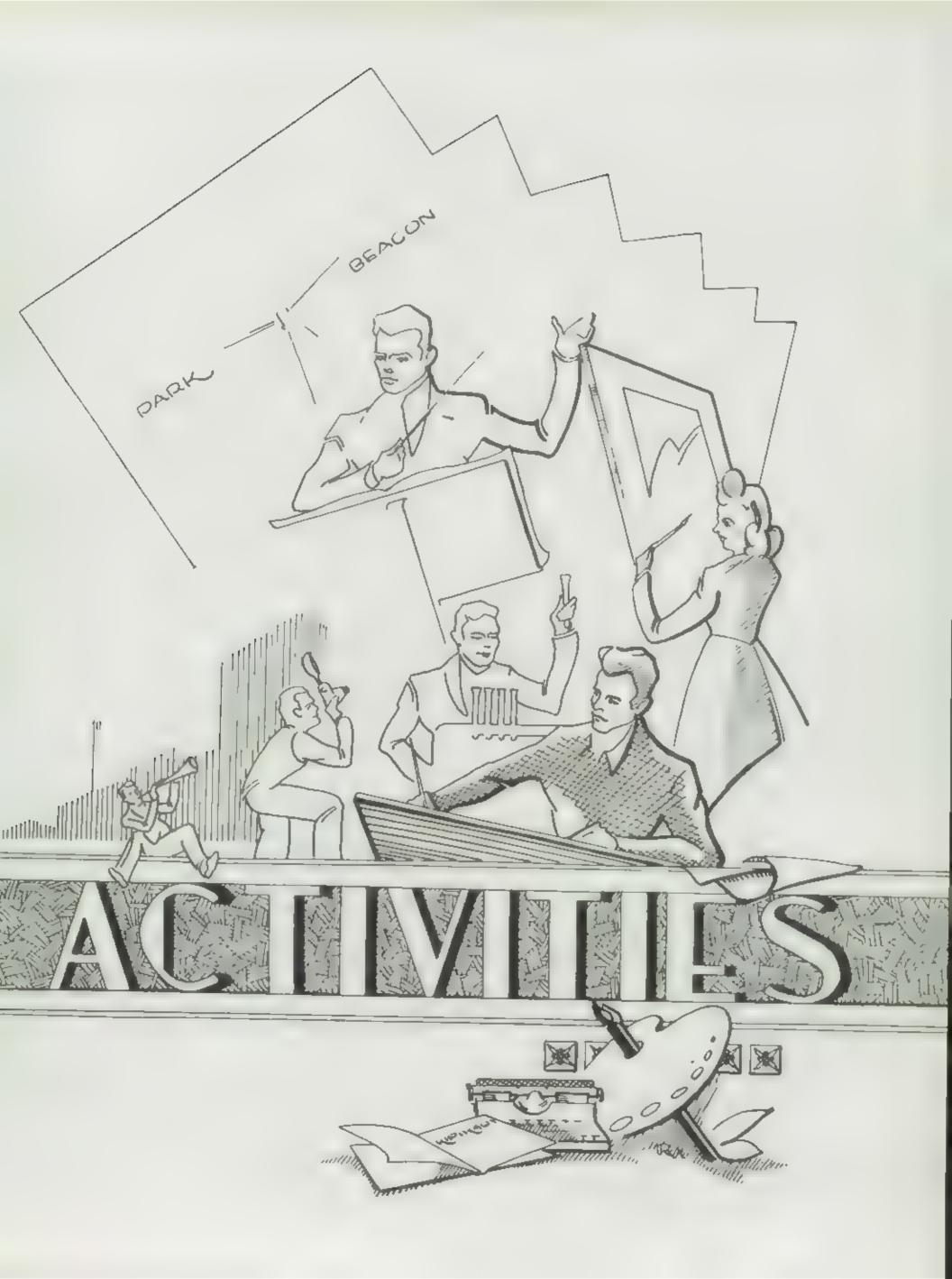


The seniors won the basketball championship. Team members are, back row: Marjorie Spring, Doloras. Clouthier, Catherine Dament, Betty Hillburg, Bernice Putra, Virginia Nelson, Leona Prentice.

Front row. Julia Stupak, Veronica Bellovary, Marjorie Nelson, Stella Putra and Ann Demet. The girls who played forward are in the back while those in the front row played guard. Marjorie Nelson was captain of this winning team. Marjorie Spring and Leona Prentice, an alumnua, referred the games

Miss Hemmer picked a basket ball team from the gym classes made up of girls who do not belong to the Girls Athletic Association. This team played the sophomore G.A.A. team and was defeated by a score of 17 to 32. The picture was taken in the course of the game.

A basketball game was interrupted for Violet Andersen to take a free shot. All members of the GAA. organization at Mitchell, with exception of those who headed major aports and those who were officers, are pictured here. From left to right Je an ette Rasmussen, Lois Wesseman, Janice Study, Georgia Rhode, Jean Chezek, Barbara Duckworth, Violet Anderson, Stella Cizakowski, Dorothy Hintz, Vera Chambers, Lois Johnson, Bronhilda Kennedy, Eunice Hartig and Jeanne Rhodes.





Heartened by the interview reports of what students liked about the 1939 Kipikawi, the 1940 staff proceeded to plan improvements on the popular innovations introduced the previous year. An effort to picture everyone in action pictures with several pages set ands for group pictures of persons not so shown—was again decided upon, with a complete index being presented.

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A change in printing process, from letter press
to lithographic-offset, made possible greater
usage of picture and art materials, so that was
worked into layout plans. A faculty suction of
portraits was omitted in favor of "sideglances"
and activity pictures in an effort to gain variety
and interest appeal. Senior section pages were
laid out so as to include activity listings

In an effort to reduce expenditures, for the first time a portion of the composition was done in the local print shop. Several of the opening section pages, and the entire senior section, was set up by Park students. The success of this experiment may lead to an extension of this practice in future years. Excellent composition problems are presented the advanced student printers in preparing such material

In an executive conference (upper left) are Mr Nemacheck, Kipi adviser, Dorothy Jensen, associate editor; and John Bouclair, editor-inchief John supervised all work, particularly assuming responsibility for the photographic end. Dorothy had general charge of the activity section

Elame Smith and Mac Nelson (upper right) are busy mounting pictures in their February graduate section. Dorothy Nelson of the activity section etail apparently has discovered someone she recognizes, and says, "I know her or was it him.

Jean Duram left enter passes adgment on some of the art work to which Man Anderson is giving some final touches. Has designed the cover and sheets division pages and other sketches in the book.

Virginia Jorgenson and Virginia Devine, lower left) check the "dummy" book layout against the piace of mounted material upon which Mildred Knoll, seated, is still working. All three worked on the general activity section. Joyce Du Bom and Jack Nielsen (lower right)

Joyce Du Bom and Jack Nielsen (lower right) discuss some opening section work which they are preparing. Evelyne Petersen, who had charge of the music pages in the activities section, glances over their shoulders



Much of the credit for producing a creditable hore, and intenser budget goes to an enter of the producing a creditable hore, and intenser budget goes to an enter of the staff upper left; which watched a mile of the staff upper left; which watched a mile of the Bodi, assistant student business manager; Mr Hotchkias, faculty business manager, and Ray Oleski, student business manager who has filled that position for the second year.

A group of staff workers upper right: glance up to "watch the birdee". Dean Gausche has been designing some more opening section lay outs; Sue Barrett prepares additional copy for her activity section pages; Dorothy McNeul standing has been using Eleanore Meredith's work to check the spelling of names. Eleanore had charge of the index and was final authority in whether "Pearl" was "Peryl" or "Paril" or "Paril" or

Getting down some ideas in black and white left center) are Mardelle Schneller, typing, and Mary Rowley. Mardelle performed a multitude of services, particularly in the activities section Mary had charge of the girls' sports pages

LaVerne Ashleson, sensor section editor, con sults with Bob Bohm (lower left), boys' sports section editor, about the listing of senior activities. Their chief complaint was, "Why can't some people follow instructions"

Shirley Jerstad, general office supervisor, has a look at some of the photographers' work lower right). The dark room crew Robert and George Nield sitting and Warren much standing had a busy sesson, especially the production deadline was approached and Saturday schedule became necessary. If you

isked them they'd assure you that they've snapped no less than 4,000 pictures, and print ed and enlarged at least 20 000

The Kipi Staff again this year has done everything in its power to give the Park students the best possible book for the money, and has done everything it could to keep the annual a student publication representative of the whole school. If the staff has failed, assume some responsibility for that yourself If it has succeeded, extend part of the congratulations to yourself. It has been a community effort to which all have made contributions.

Speaking for the staff I wish to express our appreciation of the cooperation given us by the student body, teachers and public. A special word of thanks is due the Charles, the Holly wood, the Maime and the Mezius studios, to Mr. E. C. Schroeter of the Weich Manufacturing Company for special aids granted us, and to Mr. Adolph Wagner for the Wrong Font page material

John Boisclair, editor

Student Council

The main event of each semester of the school year is the campaign assembly in which nomi-nees campaign for election. Officers for the first semester were President Richard Poplawski Vice president Al Zupek, Secretary Joyce Thome and Treasurer Art Aielfo. Ken Bahnson, Dick Miller, Joy e Then and Art American Sen for the respective times for the second semester

Olwyn Jones, Irving Christenson, Hattie Wenrcott and Mrs. Felton are putting up decorations tlower left) for the all school dance sponsored

by the first semester council

Especially when it's decorated with shining timee and bright ornaments, "I think that I shall never see, a poem as lovely as a tree." That me what council members—clockwise order—Mary Jeannette Brown, Elaine Schubert, Kathrine Winger, Natalie Chumbley, Mary Gilday and Mildred Knoll think as they decorate the school Christmas tree tupper right

A student talent assembly un't complete with out a swing band. The band for the second semester assembly consisted of, back row Dick Wright, Donald Hollister, Donald Evans, Marilyn Magroder and Donald Bickford; and front row Ted Mesmer, Conrad Zemie, Harriet Sadowski, Wesley Adrienson, Edward Schiele and Joe Sachen (upper right)

President Richard Poplawski leads a discussion of the versit activities to the Council. Pictured are Rubard Art And Charles Consta fine Henry Courther James Evales Hebert Moods Mr A B Close, Cornelius Pel, Mary Manaman and Joyce Thome scenter right)

Nancy Black Art Aiello and John Bormon are entertained by Ruth Wilhelmson who steps out of a raily to come neet to appear as a soloust on the student talent assembly program (lower right





S.C.A. stands for Student Cooperative Association. The S.C.A. at Park has about 1400 members who pay \$3.40 a year for which they receive a Kipitawi. Beacons, a ticket for the senior class play and tickets for the home foot ball and basketball games. Each roll call has a cashier who collects the dues in his room each week and then checks in at the office. We owe a great deal of thanks to the S.C.A. cashiers.

S.C.A. cashier Virgil Cagel ,lower left) carefully checks his card as Vivian Gates prepares to make her weekly payment. Henry Ruk and Don Jacob wait in line for their turn.

Don Jacob wait in line for their turn. Another financial organization in our school is the club fund treasury. Each club having money in its treasury which it does not wish to keep on hand deposits it with one of the people connected with the fund. The money can be withdrawn anytime that it is needed.

Mr Hawker, (upper right) the faculty supervisor, is shown here with the two cashiers, Rose DeMarco for the fall semester, and Ruth Buehler

for the spring semester

Each Thursday morning the S.C.A. cashers check in at the office with either Mus. Peterson or Miss Nielsen. In the center picture we see Miss Nielsen and cashiers Donald Peters, Lyle Jensen, Betty Sorenson, Betty Peterson, Eileen Quinn, Dorothy Zinnen, Don Cammeron, Eleanor Genich, Aixe Chordegian, Genevieve Milner and Dorothy Habermas

On Finday afternoons when the Beacons are out, the S.C.A cashier has another busy time Gordon Hansen, a cashier, is seen giving Beacons to Romayne Christiansen, Josephine Haliburton

and Dorothy Henrich (upper left
Still another function of the S.C.A. cashier is the distributing of tickets. Richard Nelson lower left) gives us a good example of the cashier's motto, "Service with a smile." Mildred Hostad, Richard Geshay and Marie Fortier await their tickets.

(STUDENT ACTIVITY FINANCING)

Quill and Scroll



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Kathryn Maupin, Dorothy Jensen, Edith Berven, Mary Jersted and Lois Wolfe



For the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields, members of Park's two publication staffs, the Kipikawi and the Park Beacon, are taken into the Quill and Scroll society. Members of this international honor society for high school journalists must be chosen from the students enrolled in high school and at the time of their election must be of at least junior standing, must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor, must be recommended by the supervisor or committee governing publications, and must be approved by the integnational secretarytreasurer,

Officers at present are Dorothy Bowman, president; Bob Sykes, vice president; Edith Berven, secretary, and Esther Strebel, treasurer

Members at Park during the 1939-40 term were: Edith Berven, John Boisclair, Dorothy Bowman, Lorraine Buhler, Florence Carre, Virginia Devine, Margaret Due and Mary Jerstad.

Others included Robert Jessen, Richard Poplawski, Laura Stasieluk, Esther Strebel and Bob Sukos

Spring initiates included LaVerne Ashleson, Bob Bohm, Patricia Halpin, Dorothy Jensen, Clifford Kelsey, Kathryn Maupin, Mae Nelson, John Nietupski, Elaine Smith, Grant Stelter, Vivian Walley and Lois Wolfe,

National Honor Society

Governed by rules set forth by the faculty, senior A students are having an even more difficult time to be elected to the National Honor Society this year than previously. With an attempt being made to lessen the number of people who gain the honor and certain restrictive qualifications listed, membership in this organization will be even more sought after than in previous years.

When a student has gained a superior scholastic record, his name is entered upon the lists and it then requires two opposing votes with reasons deemed adequate by the facity committee to eliminate the candidate. By a process of elimination, a selective few are honored by invi-

tations for entrance into the society.

Reasons for recommending the various candidates must be offered before the names will even be considered so as to bring about the fairest possible result.

A student is judged upon the basis of his or her Scholarship, Character, Service and Leader-

ship—the four governing qualitites.

Of over 180 graduates in February, but 24 gained thus honor of being inducted into this organization. They include:

Mildred Ahlschlager Joe Alcott Edith Berven Robert Blaesing Dorothy Bowman Paul Bulik Margaret Due Josephine Elholm Maxine Forse Steve Hasko Jean Haumersen Robert Holmdohl Janet Hood Hazel Lattenville Irene Mantle Mae Nelson Patricia Pinard Richard Poplawski Elaine Schubert Esther Strebel Robert Thoemke Bernice Thompson William Zehrt Aibert Zupek

Of those graduating in June, the following were elected to the National Honor Society.

Mary Jane Anderson Frank Arcuri Jack Armagaman Margaret Armaganian La\erne Ashieson E.leen Auman Kenneth Bahnson Ruth Beck Nancy Black Robert Bohm John Boiselair Louis Buftham Lorraine Buhler Jean Castonguay Grace Connolly Joyce DuBois Cathryn Emertsen Charys Freeman Bob Goodman Betty Harter Henry Gunther Rosale Herbst Richard Huck Robert Jessen Richard Kate Helen Kunellis Robert LaBonde Eileen Lang Louis Larsen Jean Lassen Mary Mananian Betty Micheloni Bill Mickelsen Jeanette Olsen Joseph Schweitzer Dorothy Snyder Laura Stasieluk Bernard Stroschine Bob Sykes Evelyn Thomas Joyce Thome Ruth Wilhelmsen



The Park Beacon



After Beacons have been distributed to Parkites, about 300 are sent to other schools. Preparing them for mailing (upper left) are Alice Christensen and Pat Halpin.

The responsibility of getting the Beacon out on time rests with the Board of Control. Some of the board members (upper right) are John Nietupski, Vivian Walley, Bob Sykes, Lorraine Buhler, Grant Stelter, Bob Jessen, Lois Wolfe and Clifford Kelsey, advised by Miss Case, standing

Discussing the merits and faults of a recent issue of the Beacan are (lower left) Don Frey, Jim Haight, John Schroeder, Don Sykes, Gust Mastous, standing; June Bergstrom, Pat Halpin, Kay Maupin, Jean Castonguay, Phyllis Johnson, Jeannette Frank and Lucy Clewis, sitting.

Dorothy Bowman, Edith Berven, Margaret Anderson and Esther Strebel, mid-year graduates, (lower right) were members of the Board of Control in the fall term and aided a great deal in Beacon publication.

On December 22, 1939, Parkites were pleasantly surprised to find a large, four-color picture on the front page of their *Beacons*. It was the first colored picture ever published in a school newspaper.

In the fall term Dorothy Bowman and Bob Sykes served as executive editors with Mary Jersted, Edith Berven, Lorraine Buhler and Grant Stelter as under-editors. This spring term Lorraine Buhler and Bob Sykes were editors-inchief, aided by Grant Stelter, feature editor, and Bob Jessen, desk editor.

Wrong Font (next page): center, Russ Jensen and William Zehrt, national prize contest winners; Patron Saint Franklin; Stroschine at forms; Mitek at platon press; cylinder press men; absent-pad stock; Wrong Font group; shop "pi" of composers; Instructor Johnson; Armaganian at the lino-type; shop librarians.





R. Kate, B. Smith, W. Harris, B. Paton, M. Odders and R. Newman refresh themselves

(upper left).

B. Smith gives her opinion at the joint Wichaka-Hi-Y meeting (upper right). P. Betz, A. Meltzer, C. Bowman, N. Graves, M. Brokaw, S. Barrett, F. Gausche, E. Quinn, R. Cape, H. Redmond, L. Kroshell, S. Henken, J. Durgin and R. Haumersen listen attentively

G. Chesnut, H. McGaughey, V. Devine and J. Borman (lower left) have much fun at the

Hi-Y dance

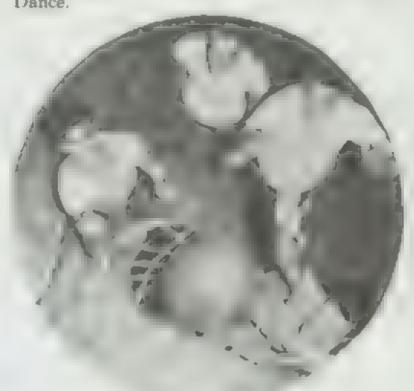
Seen at the Hi-Y initiation: P. Lange, G. Ayers, W. Baldwin, R. Marshall and W. Bell , middle left)

Checking in Jamboree tickets with W. Cape are E. Peterson, C. Constantine and H. Arms tlower right).

Hi - Y

Officers were: fall semester, W. Cape, president; R. Nelson, vice president; F. Anderson, secretary; and A. Zupek, treasurer; spring semester, W. Cape, Bob Belden, J. Borman and R. Haumersen

J. Bosiclair, S. Hood and W. Cape seem to be enjoying themselves at the Hi-Y Winter



Warming up for the championship game in the "Y" Comrade Major League are A. Zupek, R. Tielen, R. Haumersen and R. Kate.





At one of the regular meetings of the club are Evelyn Draminski, Alice Hodges, Louise Pederson and Mary Gliatas



At the initiation Olive Sampson receives punch. Watching are Carol Vande Bund, Shyla Slabodkin and Gloria Patriarca.

Tri Alpha

Taking part in the annual Christmas party at the orphanage are Dorothy Zinnen, Shyla Siobodkin, Kathryn Moore, Elleen Aun an Lillian Thomson, Edythe Vaughan, La Vonne Stolen and Pauline Kurtz (upper left).

Pouring at a tea for the alumni are Margaret Due and Virginia Devine (upper left). Awaiting their turns are Mary Elizabeth Whelan, Gloria Patriarca, Jocelyn Patriarca, Mary Gilday, Eileen Auman and Bernadette Hogan.

Ruth Taylor, Frances Drummond, Lois Dierstien, Peggy Palmer, Alice Christensen and Evelyn Ostergaard light candles in the initiation ceremony (lower left).

Dorothy Close sings for the orphans at the Tri-Alpha Christmas party (lower center).

Bernadette Hogan, Dorothy Snyder, Florence Thorsen and Lois Gehm fill Easter favors for the hospitals (lower left).





Science Department

Biology, which is primarily a sophomore course, is taught by Mr. Close, Mr. Krause and Mr. Sanders. Although most of the studying is done indoors, the classes do make field trips in order to study different species of trees, flowers and birds.

One very interesting object in both of the biology rooms is the aquarium in which are all kinds of water animals and plants. Russell Zunke, Ralph Webber, James Jensen, Dorothy Schafer, Irene Schuknecht and Bob White are watching some of the fish (upper left).

Between the two biology rooms is the plant room. Russell Skow is ready to water the plants on the upper shelf as soon as Betty Lochowitz finishes those below. Ray Reinecke and Richard Peterson are ready to assist them if necessary (upper right).

To study the movements of the amoeba and the paramecium is the goal of Don Olle, Mary Brothers, Dave Schlender and Eunice Johnson as they look into the microscopes. Iman Shovers and Hugh Burns eagerly await their chance to do some observing.

Delores Christensen knows it's only plaster, so she does not shudder as she reaches for a head model. Roger Simonsen and Robert Christensen stand by to give aid if necessary (lower right).



Chemistry, the science course limited for the most part to seniors, is taught by Mr. Rogers and Mr. Close. The work is divided almost equally between laboratory work and lecture and text-book work.

Sugar! Would you believe that all that writing on the board stands for what goes into your coffee? John Wagner is writing the formula with the aid of Richard Smith (upper left) Art Pedersen is the observer who is learning something—he hopes.

Mickelsen's Wonders (upper right). Such is the title of the experiment which is being led by Bill Mickelsen (center). Experimenters and observers are Theodore Shellberg, Helen

observers are Theodore Shellberg, Helen Redmond, Carol Bowman, George McManners, Florence Thorsen, Agnes Kirch, Marie McLellan and Bob Gehrig.

Physics, primarily a junior course, deals with the various physical laws. One of the phases of the work is a study of electricity. The interest of this group—Dick Powell, Arthur Sorenson, Edwin Thogersen, Anker Poulsen, Lily Larsen and Violet Rasmussen—is centered upon a static electricity machine which generates, stores for a time, and then releases in a spark its static electricity (lower left).

The attention of this group of chemistry students is attracted by a delicate scale which weighs minute quantities. Dick Magnan is using the scale. Those watching him are Ernest Wintis, Sterling Matson, Geraldine Helm, Wendell Olson, Ray Gilday, Polly Walter and

Helen Fazekas (lower right).

Movie Operators . . Photography Club



Movie operators pictured from left to right are Finds Karas, Alvin Troestler, Glen Luckwood, Curtiss Howard, Eugene Wiggins, Lawrence Matarrese and John Batikis

Organized as a club for over a year under A B Crose, the Movie Picture Operators of Park have seen considerable service operating the two motion picture and the lantern-slide machines in the school. The newer "movie" machine, equipped with a sound track, requires especially skilled operators, so each member has as his goal, status as a "talkie" operator

Photography club members, left to right, are: Dorothy Engstrom, Betty Glack, Leo Heide, Mr. Berven. Kathleen

L. G. Berven advises the Photography club in its adventures in this popular field. Betty Gluck, president, has directed the club in its activities: developing negatives and printing photos; and the more complicated retouching, tinting and enlarging. Members use their own equipment and many fine portraits, landscapes and "snaps" have been produced during the past year.

Derks, Betty Klinkhammer, Anna Mae Kowalsky, Kermit Hansen, Warren Wisby and Robert Friedman



Science Club . . Radio Club



The main object of the Science club during the past semesters has been the telescope pictured above. A graduate, Donald Livingston, and Lawrence Matarrese a semor, provided the "push" and nearly everyone in the club worked until a masterpiece worth approximately \$150 was completed. 1

Pictured from left to right are: Dick Evans, Lyman Scripter, Rolly Berger, Ernest Koran, Bill Turnbull, Ken Gottlieb, John Batikis, Lawrence Matarrese, Bob Smader, Emily Karas and Gertrude Baraneck.

Probably the last to leave the building on Wednesday afternoons, the Radio club members, under the direction of C. J. Haumersen, spend much of their time in building and studying receiving sets.

At work on various sets are: Don Cameron, Russ Nielsen, Edward Fachko, Robert Leichty

and Sager Coleman (right).

Having called attention to defective wiring, Edwin Nelson shows Walter Jensen and Riley Wilsey what he means (right).

Soldering a connection are: Don Christensen, Jens Scott and Robert J. Hansen (lower right).

Trying out a shop-built set are: Wayne Woodward, Charles Engberg, Mr. Haumersen and Alvin Welch (lower left).





Wichaka, the largest club in the school, is an organization of girls and in affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. It is divided into three groups, soph omore, junior and sentor sections, each of which has its own adviser and own officers. The three advisers are: sophomore section, Miss. Shankland; junior section, Miss Petersen, and senior section, Miss Teuscher. General officers of the club for the fall semester were Ruth Ann Scheuss, president, Kay Winger, vice presidenttreasurer, Elame Stewart, accretary; and Jackie Guilbert, social chairman. For the spring semester they were Betty Harter, president, Jes nne Schwartz, vice president-tressurer; Frances Skinner, secretary; and Iris Wurz, social chairman

A solemn affair is the Wichaka mitiation Shown lighting their candles of membership upper left) are Elaine Truckey, Cynthia Pease, Doreen Rether, Shirley Jeratad and Patricia Felske

Once each year the Wichaka girls entertain their teachers at the Feculty Tea (upper right Each teacher is the guest of one or two girls

In the foreground Loss Hansen and Elaine Schubert are talking to Mus Simmons while Miss Pugh's interest in centered on the lunch con table. Miss Mohr and Mary Louise Anderson are resting before going after their lunch. In the background Kathryn Filandrinos is seated and Betty Jane Thompson and Nancy Gittins stand in line

Another view of the tea (right center) shows Miss Harvey and Miss Enright conversing with Jean Durgin and Carol Bowman. Evelyn Poulsen and Evelyn Hansen are circulating through the room while Marjorie and Virginia

Nelson are seated

At Christmas time Sophomore Wichaka gave a play. The cast, (lower right) here in a re-hearest, consusted of Mary Claire Later, Elaine Fryer, Mary Jane Miller, Ellen Hammell Celis Wyman, Marion Senstad, Mary Jane Thompson and Jeanne Sorauf

Each spring Wichaka has its Lenten Break-fast (lower left). Delphia Hall and Dons Erickson are interested in the food while Norma Wyman, Adell Sundated and Abda Carlson are converning.

Wichaka

Wichaka's senior farewell (upper left) is a serious affair as indicated by the garb of Peggy Betz. The guests of honor, Sally Rohan, Elaine Schubert, Sophie Stupak, Ruth Ann Scheuss, and Irene Mantle listen attentively to a reading by Jeanne Schwartz. Others in the audience are Margaret Graham, Bette Wenscott, Charlotte Bain, and Marion Odders.

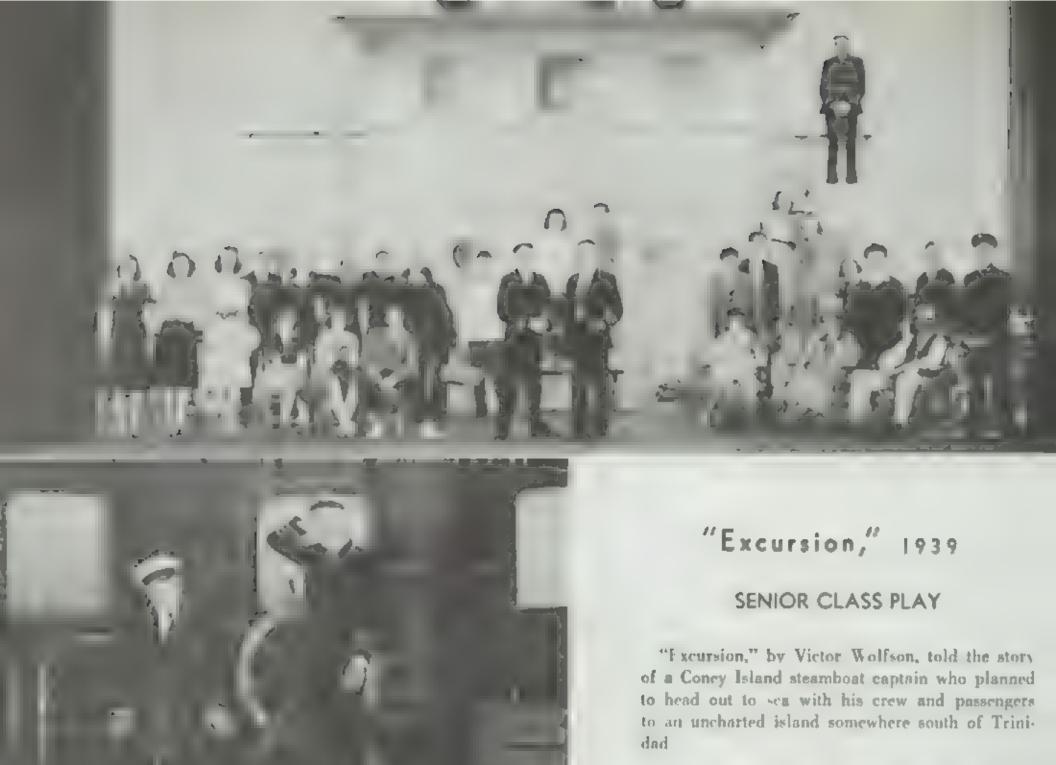
This picture of the Lenten breakfast (upper right) shows that Wichiki expected more guests than really arrived. But Beverly Hogan, June Jones, Charys Freeman, Helen Redmond, Polly Durgin, and Iria Wurz are enjoying themselves even though they lack cross-table companions.

More seniors honored at Wichaka's senior farewell (left center) were Lois Hansen, Ruth Neilsen, Janet Hood, Nancy Gittins, Verl Hintz and Minette Grust. Peggy Betz has the attention of the audience which includes Elaine Fryer, Judy Jarvis, Joan Belden, Irene Marudas, Jean Clausen, Jean Connell, Rosemary Hulett, Mary Claire Lahr, Louise Vavrin, Mation Senstad, Celia Wyman, Annette Olson, Miss Rodefer, Frances Skinner, Mardelle Schneller, Ruth Wilson, Elaine Stewart, Carol Quimby and Jocille Moran.

This season's Sophomore Wichaka was evidentally dramatically inclined for here (lower left) we see the cast of another play which the group presented. The cast was Lois Matson, Joyce Kammerer, Marion Odders, Elaine Stewart, Lois Alcott, Lois Ove, Evelyn Brauer, Dorothy Rogstad, Carol Quimby, Betty Bush, Kathryn Leach, Corinne Nelson, and Mardelle Schneller.

Every fall Wichaka sponsors an all school sport dance. The title of this year's dance was "Dough nut Drag." Virginia Jorgenson and Bob Belden are shown occupying their throne as queen and king of the Doughnut Drag. Bonnie Calkins and Rita McCarthy are the crown bearers (lower right).





In the cast were Jean Binks, playing the part of Tessie; Shirley Reagen, Martha; Margaret Duc, Lollie; Art Stoffel, Tony; Bill Schaefer, Pop; Art McCullum, Gilchrist; Harry Cook, Matson; Owen Johnson, Linton; Jim Gibson, Candy Boy; Shir ley Brennen, Lee Pitman; Albert Zupck, Richard Pitman; Mary Jane Duffy, Eileen; Sally Rohan, Miss Dowdie; James Murphy, Mac Colman; Bob James, Obadiah Rich; Bob Bush, Jonathan Rich; Joe Blaske, Aikens: Clyde Mortensen, Spike Morgan; Ruth Ann Scheuss, Maisy; Ruth Schoenhofen. Lily; Patricia Pinard, Daisy Loschavio; Rudyard Goodland, Pat Sloan; Charles Luhn, Mike Grasling; Art Jorgensen, Stevens; Mary Simons, Mrs. Geasling; Jean Rothschild, Mrs. Fitchel; Dave Hansen, Mr. Fitchel

During one of the tense moments in the play "Excursion", we see Bob Jimes, and Bob Bush in conference (center top)

Charles Luhn gazes longingly at his basket of food while David Hansen. Jean Rothschild, and Mary Simons witch. Joe Braski is weighing the important problems of the masses

Who has the rapt attention of Margaret Due and Shirley Reagen? (Bottom.)



Ping Pong Club Badminton Club

The Badminton Club, which was recently reorganized, is under the direction of Mr. Von Haden. Officers are Rolland Berger, president; Julia Stupak, vice president; and Clifford Wick, secretary-treasurer. The members are divided into three groups. Each group plays on either Monday, Wednesday or Friday noon.

Margaret Smith and Helen Putra demonstrate correct technique to a group of members (upper picture) which consists of Betty Gilbertson, Dorothy Nelson, Jean Clausen, Jeannette Frank, Julia Stupak, Clifford Wick, Ivar Furrenes, Rolland Berger, Elmer Mogensen, Bob Andersen, Bernard Stroschine, Don Sykes, Helen Kweksus, and Alice Nielsen.

The Ping Pong Club, under the direction of Miss Pennefeather, meets once each week. At each meeting the members hold tournaments among themselves. Once each semester a joint tournament is held with the Ping Pong Club of Horlick The officers of the club for the fall semester were Betty Johnson, president; Arthur Warren, vice president; Melvin Anderson, secretary; and Betty Mogensen, treasurer. During the spring semester the officers were Sam Yoghourtjian, president; Lois Jordon, vice president; Stanley Kuzia, secretary; and Irene Gill, treasurer.

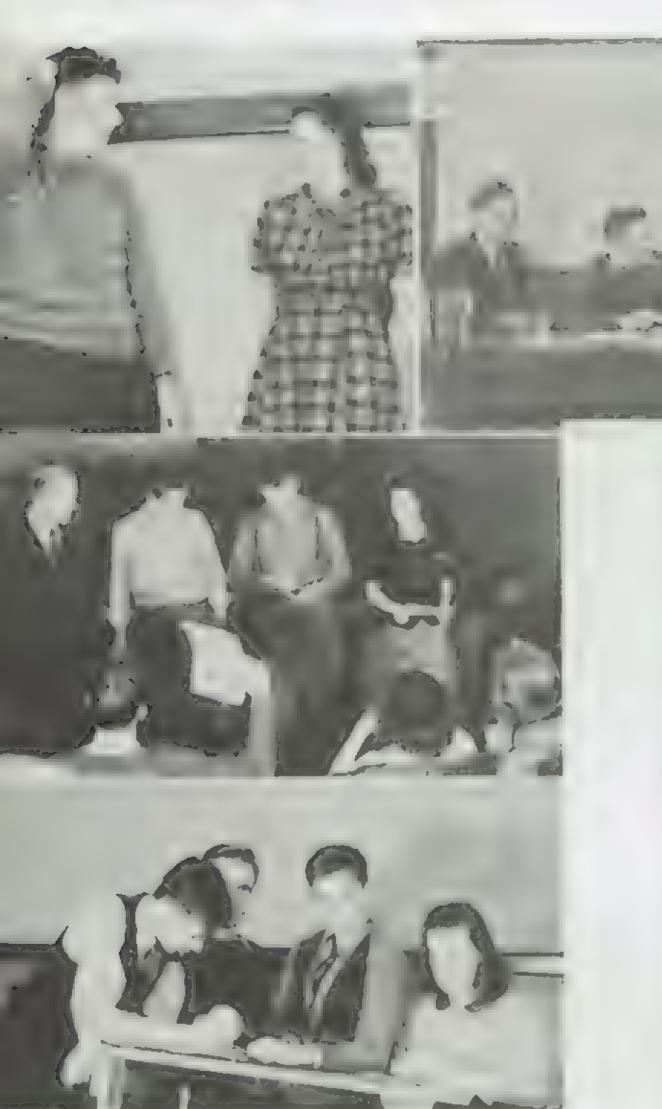
Raymond Smith and Bob Davy (right) are ready for a game to begin. Charles Davies, Ruth Giannoni, Betty Pantridge, and Jeanette Agerholm stand by to cheer up the losers.

Betty Pantridge, Shirley Jordon, Miss Pennefeather, Margaret Sandor, Willy Loendorf, and John Mastous watch the game of doubles in which Lois Jordon and Nancy Mills are one team (right).

Mitchell annex has a Badminton Club of its own. Pictured (bottom) is Miss Healy, the adviser, demonstrating a correct serve to Audrey Adrianson, Howard Fancher, Bill Hall, Betty Jean Smith, and George Olson.



Forum Club -:- Debate



A club which was recently reorganized under the direction of Mr. Russell is the Forum. The club sponsors debating and discussion of public problems and gives to its members experience in parliamentary law. This year it brought to the school Father Roth who spoke on "Life Under the Hitler Regime." Some of the other important activities of the Forum are the conducting of mock elections and student opinion polls. The present officers of the club are John Borman, president; Bob Goodman, vice-president; Louise Fallico, secretary; and Bob Johnson, treasurer.

"What shall I do? I don't want my picture taken." These are the words of Charles McCormack (upper left). Gertrude Baranick signifies her ignorance of the subject by a shrug and by shutting her eves.

Debate is a course which gives the versatile people about school a chance to give vent to their thoughts. Each debate is on a different subject so that the students gain a widespread knowledge of national, local, and cultural subjects.

Earl St. John, the second speaker for the negative, is shown giving his view point (upper right). Reinhold Ramig and Bill Thompson, the affirmative team, and Bob Marshall, the first negative speaker, listen to his arguments.

A discussion of the poll conducted among the students by the Forum is being carried on by Mr. Russell, Bob Goodman, Bob M. Johnson, and Louise Fallico (left). Their audience is John Borman, Jean Durgin, and Helen Redmond.

Tallying the results of the student opinion poll is a job which well needs the hands of four people. They are, as shown here (lower left). Don Frey. Arthur Sorenson, William Proost, and Dorothy McNeill.

Library Club

The library club is organized under the direction of Miss Jones The club has meetings at which educational subjects are discussed Members of the club work in the library during their study periods in order to assist Miss Jones and Miss Vold, the librarians

An annual affair of the library club is its bookweek exhibit. At this exhibit new and interesting books are placed on display. Seen (upper right) with a taw of the newer books are Florence Hogan, Gertrude Heusdens, Anna Hunter, Miss Jones, and Alice Hodges.

The library is the scene of many teas and parties during the vear. The hostesses here tleft are Miss Vold, Elizabeth Fergus, Mildred Johnson, and Palmina Trentadue.

During the book week exhibit, students are given an opportunity to go into the library and examme the new books. We see a typical scene of "hook worms" (below). At the first table are Sally Roban, Bill Lang, Alma Selky, and Jewel Beres. The second table has as its occupants, Bill Baldwin, James Jerstad, Ma bel Olsen, Joe Shoop, Don Christensen, and Clayton Nielsen Along the back of the room from left to right are Goldia Blitstien Margaret Rendall, George Bomice George Avers, Raymond Jensen, Lee Stees, and Bob A. Christen-SETT







Language

Translating "Caesar" seems rather a light task for Dorothy Pedersen and Catherine Muratore while Jack Pakter and Bob Patter son are concentrating more deeply (upper left). Do you suppose that they are closely following the maneuvers of Caesar or that they are just plain "stuck"?

While Schiller, the German poet, looks on, members of the German class sing "Schnitzelbank" (left). Mildred Thomp son, Mary Lou Schaeffer, Marion Petersen. Alice Christiansen, Charles Martin, Miss Weichers, Nancy Moran, and Robert Gott schalk stand in a circle and Alma Selky is "it" in the center

Even the Germans play Bingo (left). George Genich calls off the German cards while Dorothy Hahn, Bob Schultz, Margaret Kern, Hattie Strebel, Mildred Thompson, Charles Martin, and Robert Gottschalk hopefully listen for one of their blanks

A German song fest is a much enjoyed event of the German club Below we see Bill Reedle, James Ress, Dorothy Slivka, Dorothy Sanders, Helen Kujellis, Hattie Wenscott, Mary Chaniga, Eleanor Stuer, George Wherrey, and Evelyn Culbertson participating in one.

Miss Weichers is the adviser of the German club. This year the club's program was centered about the study of the lives of great German poets and dramatists.



Clubs

Latin students also enjoy singing. Dorothy Chap accompanies Ann Shimkus, Stanley Zupek, Margaret Armaganian, and Jack Chapman (upper right).

Miss Laub tests Harlowe Olson's and Mervyn Neitzel's knowledge of the geography of France while Ethel Kacvin and Leone Undorf study oral and written French (right),

With Miss Knudsen as an onlooker, Marion Jacobsen, Jean Moritz, Romayne Larsen, Ellen Patrick, Joan Schuit, and Chifford Wick play a French game patterned upon our bingo (left). Instead of numbers, the cards contain pictures of common articles with their French names.

Another French pastime is a game of cards which records our game of "Authors" (below). Helen Topalian, Henrietta Drier, Anna Benrubi, Beverly Bowne, and Lucy Fornary try their luck at matching as Jean Potterville and Evelyn Paulson watch them

The French club is organized for students who have had at least one year of French. It furnishes educational entertainment for its members. The officers for the fall semester were Katherine C. Jones. president; Anna Benrubi, vice president; Grant Stelter, secretary; and Marion Jacobsen, treasurer. In the spring semester the club was led by Lucy Fornary, president; Marion Jacobsen, vice president; Clifford Wick, secretary; and Helen Topalian, treasurer.



Mr Rowe demonstrates to Roger Healy, Janet Quella, Harriet Halub, and Ruth Peterson, the correct appliance of stage make up



Nancy Black directs Peggy Wood, and Jim Kark in a scene from "Afterward"



For the possible benefit of his classmates Bob bleue removes false teeth -in pantomine

1940 Cast Senior



The senior class play, "Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, produced at the Uptown Thester May 23, and 24, portrayed the struggle and desappointments received by in items of the stage in seeking the successes they hoped to attain.

Pictured above are the members of the senior class play cast. Their names and the parts they play are as follows: back row, Bob Sykes, David Kingsley; John Borman, Larry Wescott; Charys Freeman, Bobby Melrose; Nancy Black, Terry Randall; Marian Jacobsen, Mattie; Margaret Illingworth, Jean Maitland; Betty Bashaw, Susan Paige; Anna Rose Hunter, Terry Randall. Third row, Dick Petersen, stage director; Le Roy Jerstad, Sam Hastings; Fred Draeger, Dr. Randall; Frances Gausche, Ann Braddock; Jackie Guilbert, Little Mary; Dorothy McNeill, Mrs. Orcutt. Second row, Lawrence Matarrese, Adolf Gretzel; Art Fortier, Fred Powell; Elmer Mogenson, Lou Milhau-

Class Play



ser; Charles McCormack, Keith Burgess; Peggy Lewis, Olga Brandt; Lois Wolfe, Madeleine Vau clain; Jean Lassen, Bernice Niemeyer. First row, La Verne Ashleson, Frank; Beverly Hogan, Judith Canfield; Polly Durgin, Louise Mitchell; Peggy Wood, Kaye Hamilton; Ulla Christensen, Kendall Adams; Mildred Knoll, Big Mary.

Those not pictured are, Beverly Nehoda, Pat Devine; Helen Redmond, Toni Gillette; Kay Filendrinos, Ellen Fenwick; and Joe Sachen, Billy.

Park's dramatic club. The West Lane Players, had for the past semester as president, Name's Black and for vice-president, Art Fottier. This group has produced several plays which were given at the Community House. The last to be produced was the "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder. Those who took part were Bob Sykes, Dorothy McNeill, Betty Bush, Bob Heise, and Lawrence Vlatarrese.



Repairing scenery for their dramatic class are Betty Nasiatko, Lucille Granger, Lila Hanson, and Marcelene Clines

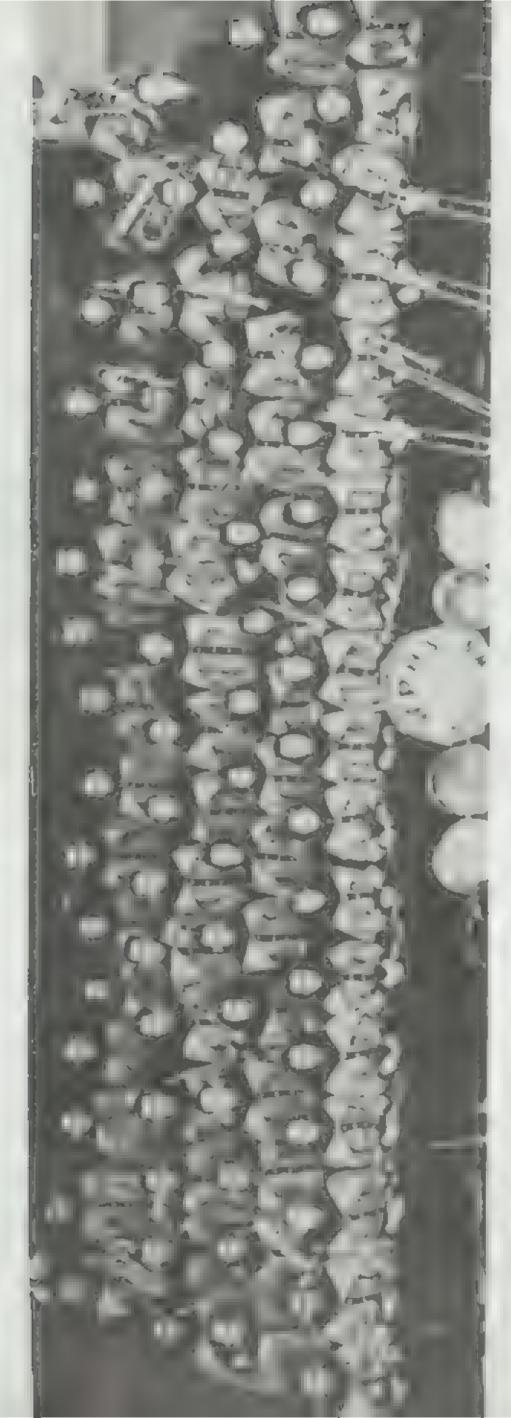


Rehearsing at the WRJN studion for the High School Speaks program are Dick Neubert, Carol Quimby, and Tom Devine.



Presenting a scene from the play, "The Vener" are Fritz Draeger, Richard Heck, and Date Patrick.

Washington Park Band



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Washington Park Orchestra

The "A" and the "B" orchestras have an average of nuety five members enrolled. There are thirty students in the Beginners, or tastra. In sinstrumental group acts as a feeder to the "A" cropostra. Students of this group are trained to fill places vacated by graduates and pupils that are dropped.

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The orchestra and band are working under one serious handwap Only a small percentage of the vestrumental enrollment actuals take private lessons on the instruments played. However, Mr. Schrite Leise done a splendid job with all instrumental groups in spite of this handwap.

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Riding Club



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For the fifty Parkites that are members of the Riding Club, the 1939-1940 season has passed quarkly Fractables by the fall, and a third was added in the spring to accomodate the new members. Each class rode once a week at the Horlick Stables

During the year several parties were given by the club. In the fall and spring Mr. Horlick gave each class a weiner roast party, and three sleigh rides provided activity during the winter.

Waiting to leave for their ride are Rusemary Hulett, Irm Wurz, and Marjorle Spring, while Helen Kweksus, Eugenia Lewis, and Jean Clausen longingly watch and probably wish that this was their night to ride

Clifford Kelsey, Gloria Class ut, Miss Sorensen, and Joyce Roever



Audubon Club



Morris Rood points out the flight of a flicker to Belen Octubby, Flinor Genich and Don Sorder

The Audubon club sponsored many interesting field trips during the spring and fall months for the purpose of studying the habitations and characteristics of birds. The highlights of the season were the May and fall breakfasts at which all new members were initiated.

Several times outside speakers presented the club with very interesting talks on bird subjects

During Christmas vacation many of the club members went as a group to Milwaukee where they saw renovation work on the Hov bird collection in progress.

Bob Rassmussen, Richard Janecky, Most Do Four, Grace Munroe, and Carol Quimby compare the club's pictures with the bird specimens in the library



Richard Keller help to maintain a sid feeding stood

A bird chart was made by Jack Evans in which he recorded bird seen, the time, and the date

Bob Bohm, the Audubon club's president, constructed the bird shelter which was placed on the south side of the building outside of the study hall 131

Miss DuFour has been a helpful a lyiser since the club was organized. Officers for the Ull semes ter were Bob Bolim, Dorothy Bowman and Grace Lincoln; for the spring semester Bob Bolim, Donald Snyder and Grace Minroe.

And onners Durothy Friday, Elsene Je och und Co version watch for the hard to work Mardelle Schneller directs their attention



Commercial

Park's commercial department is one of the largest departments in the achool with a total enrollment of about 700 students. Students desiring to enter business or commercial work after graduation receive adequate instruction in Park for general office work. Almost every phase of commercial work, including typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, business principles, commercial correspondence, commercial law, and office practice, is taught here.

In the commercial division two contests are held each year. The first, for the best speller in the commercial classes, was won by Marian Backus in the fall semester. The award, a loving cup, was presented to her by the Commercial Honor Club. Betty Schultz proved her stenographical ability in the typing contest last fall, and was awarded the trophy by Grunt Steter last year's winner.

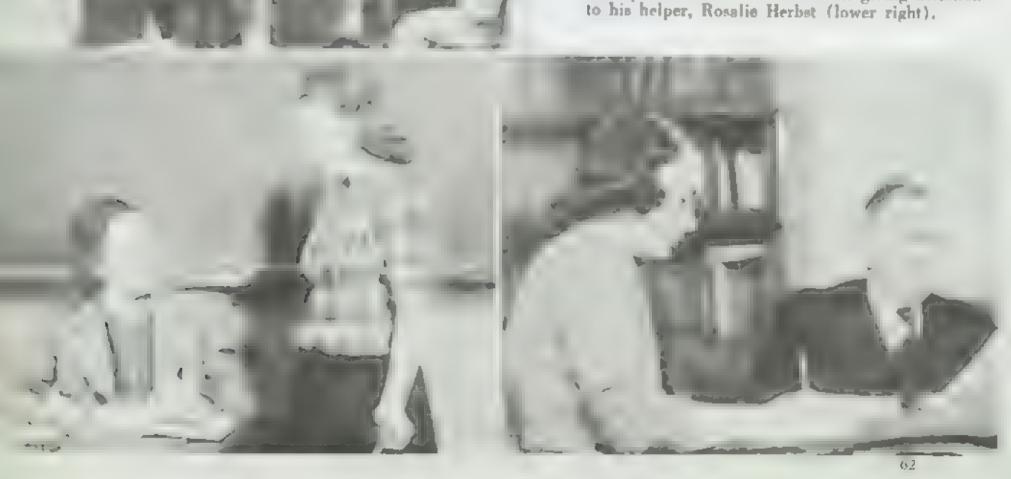
Outstanding students in the commercial department may be elected to the Commercial Honor Club which is an honorary organization and the only club in this field. The activities of the club are both educational and entertaining, including addresses by outside speakers and trips through Racine factories. In addition to the regular activities, the club sponsored a matinee dance, a skating party, a banquet, and a spelling contest this year.

Sixth period is over, but these ambitious students (upper left) don't seem to mind putting in a little extra time. They are, back row, Alice Bock, Dorothy Kremin, Kenneth Diem; middle row, Beatrice Jensen, Valeria Fritz; front row, Yolanda Miliano, and Marie Fortier.

Also devoting their spare time to their typing (center) are back row, Bernice Guth, Alice Bock, Dorothy Kremin, Kenneth Diem; middle row, Betty Brozovitch, Irene Bialecky, Rose Hansen; front row, Pearl Jorgensen, Marjorie Garrett, and Eleanor Paluch

Miss McDonald and Betty Mogensen, her office practice worker, are discussing some work which Betty is to do (lower left).

All forms of general office work are sampled in office practice. We find Mr. Wall giving dictation to his helper. Rosalie Herbst (lower right).



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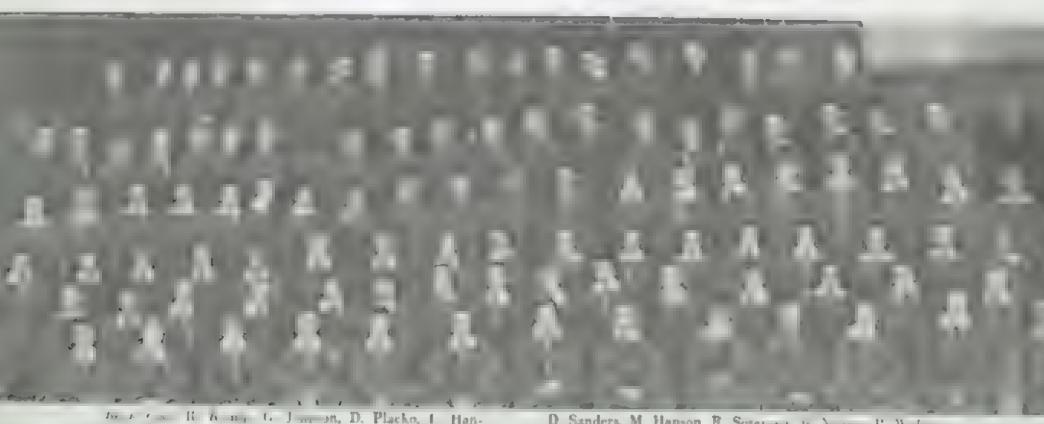
"Nosing" her way into the Commercial Honor Club is Ellen Jacky who is being initiated by pushing an onion around the room with her nose. Watching are (standing) Olga Sagat, Nancy Muslar, Betty Harter, Phyllis Cook, Irene Venctos; (sitting) Elloree Mogensen, Rosalie Herbst, and Carol Bowman

Pictured are (back row) Edward Fachko, La-Verne Ashelson, Peter Schaff; (front row) Elsie Nasticky, Shirley James, Bernice Guth, and Alice Bock, waiting for the Commercial Honor Club meeting to begin.

(Back row) Rosemary Moore, Helen Nelson, Joan Gere; (front row) Carolyn Michelson, Lorraine Nelson, and Cecelia Braun are a typical group of shorthand students. Miss Baker is supervising.



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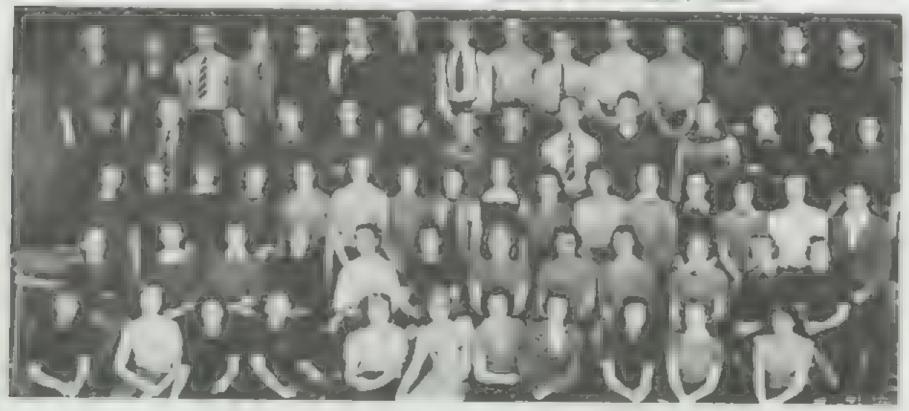
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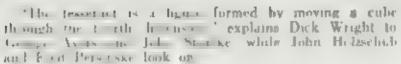
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Einsteinites





The Einstienite club is an organization of students who have had at least a G-plus average in not less than three semesters of mathematics. Its purpose is to create interest in mathematical problems among Park students. The club meets every second Tuesday noon in the room of the adviser. Missinglyt. The officers for the fall semester were

Robert Olson seems to have found a "stumper" from the perplexed look on his face. Mrs. Rose Brains, math instructor, watches his progress. Grace Halverson is his interested neighbor

Since one of the purposes of the Einsteinites is to promote annable mathematical recruit of for its members Doris Deshap, Henry Olsen, Resert Karnopp, Margaret



We find that Einsteinite interest is not all in mathematics. Here Bob Smoder, Mary Elizabeth Whelen, Jeanna Missaline Thravales, and Eisther Strebel are enjoying the Einsteinite banquet given in the south corredor of the third floor.

Joe Alcott, president; Steve Hasko, vice president; and June Thravalos, secretary and treasurer. For the spring semester they were Ray Oleski, president; Harry McGaughey, vice president; Jeanette Olson, secretary; and Lawrence Matarrese, treasurer

Rendall, Bob 1 cshe, and Jeanette Olsen are decovering

the fuscinating uses of the slide rule
"Angle W is greater than angle S," might be the will of Oscar Jensen as he and Eugene Noll recite a theorem to Jacqueline Robin. Gordon Petzold is observing their methods before his turn to recite the state.







Home science is a course on the practical side of home management. It deals with health and the care of the sick, and with the house and its equipment and furnishings. For the purpose of demonstrating the correct way of caring for the sick, Miss Thompson has a doll and a doll bed (upper left). Here we see Marie Oertel propping the patient while Lois Gehm, Verla Gibbs, Helen Zivotsky, and Jeanette Wahlen look on

To sew a skirt for herself is the object of each girl in the sewing class. We see Alice Kis, Alma Klingbeil, Genevieve Kuklinski, L., han Wolk, and Betty Ann Storbeck using the machines on their skirts (left).

When the skirts are finished, they need to be pressed. Pressing time is a very busy time for the iron. Irene Bialecki presses her skirt while Ida Bethge, florence Ingles, and Marie Fachko await their turn. Filem Zemke keeps busy while she waits (left).

Joyce De Keuster is cutting out her dress with the aid of Miss Teuscher (lower left). Violet Slieman is getting equipment out of her box and Doris Krinkey is looking over a put tern. Leona Kava, seated, is basting a seam on her dress.

The very first step to be made in making a skirt is to fit the pattern. Sarah Mananian and Gerda Haaversen pin the pattern for Laverne Hendricks (lower right). Peggy Palmer and Shirley Foreman stand by to lend a helping hand if necessary





Arts

Home planning has to do with family relations or the social side of home management. It teaches the girls a better understanding of the meaning of establishing a home. In this connection it deals with the factors which influence selection of a husband. It teaches the responsibility of parents toward their children and gives experience in selecting a suitable home. Elaine Tange, Alice Moungey, and Tennie Mae Bowman study floor plans in magazines (upper right). Della Sorenson and Lois Tobinski look on.

The cooking department is quite a popular one. Girls find that the things which they learn here will be very useful to them. Ar lene Helding and Mary Nielsen cook over a stove (right). Marion Mainland and Ingeborg Rhode stir a cake batter and Pearl Heusdens washes dishes. Doris Mae Leininger is the idle dish-dryer,

More girls gaining experience in the cult nary arts (right) are Violet Kauth, Muriel Preuss, and Shirley Goff behind the table. Dorothy Simons and Joan Pfieffer are looking into the oven to see if the muslins are nearly done.

Six pretty cooks should be able to turn out good mussins, but those in the bottom of the oven seem to be rather flat, or do you suppose that the picture was just faked? Those standing (lower right) are Audrey Lewane, Virginia Thompson, Norma Wyman, and Mildred Wilkins. Looking into the lower oven are Gladys Nelson and Patricia Hanson

Members of the foods three classes gain experience in serving meals. Seated at the table (lower left) are Mary Podolak, Caroline Jensen, Josephine Capasso, and Margaret Oertel. Pouring water is Marie Harveland.





Rifle Club

Guiding the activities of the Rifle Club this year as officers were Robert Bohm, vice president; and Paul Rolsch, secretary

Most frequently used of any of the four shooting positions is the prone position, heing demonstration here by Jerome Pheller, but Hansche, and Howard Same William Proost is coaching.

Lets to determine eve efficiency are being conducted by Niels Nielsen on the extreme right Barold Graham records the results of Donald Bohm's test while Joe Longo looks on

The gun tack at the range at Myetall is a busy place on shoot un ights as is shown here by Price, and Desir Resources

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Any has a map of club members Hark Raw Les Schatz, Bill Miller, Lery Burmeister, James Mollieck Second Row: George Kumpel Lones Dewey, Petry Mustous, Glenn Spencer, Harold Arms First row Poul Nelson, Neil

Lund, Arnold Solumon

Largest of all boys' clubs at Park is the Rifle club, an affiliate of the National Rifle Association. With a total mer bership of 112 members, the clubas I about 47,000 rotates of amountien in practire and competitive firing. Some those hundred certificates of marksmanship were issued to members of the club by the N. R. A. Forty-two members shot the Junior Ritle Course as set forth by the U.S. War Department SA teams of ten men each entered in national b weekly matches. The club sponsored a state outdoor match at the county

line range in which seven individual medals and a three-position team trophy were won by the club. Two matches between members and four interclule matches were held. For the first time in a number of years a match was held with Horli k from which Park emerged victorious. By losing the first at I wirring the return match, Park broke even with the Wilwaukee University team

School "R's" for marksmanship were issued to Harold Arms Bob Bohm Bob Joyner, Sad Jacobs, and Niels Nielson.

Members of the Prop Twisters Club spend much time making model planes and flying them. Russell Zebell and Bill Mickelson (top) are ready to try out the results of many hours of work.

Miss Perham, the adviser of the Chess Chub, plays a weighty game of chess with William Johnson, a member of the club (left center). Howard Hanson is a silent watcher and not a "kibitzer", we hope.

This picture (right center) shows how some of the members of the Prop Twisters work. Jerry Jackson, Donald Botsford, and Warren Ranscht are tinkering with gasoline models.

More chess games are going on between John Wesley and Richard Jensen, Lillian Kovacik and Rose Mikus, and Elsie Duratny and Mary Checkvala (bottom).





These students are working on their art projects. Some are working on color charts, others are finishing clay models, and still others are touching up sketches of models. The six people, reading from left to right in each row from the back to the front, are Melvin Killips, Gertrude Jones, Lucille Nelson, Evelyn O'Connor, Beverly Kadlecik and Martha O'Connor.



Members of Miss Harvey's economics class (above) are gathered around the radio in her home to listen to "Town Meeting of the Air" discuss "Employer and Employee Relationships." Souted around the radio are, in the back row, Lois Paulson, Jack Kremzar, Paul Oldham, Olga Sagat, Helen Fazekas, and Stella Putra. In the front row are Kathleen Krisor, Evelvn Draminski, Richard Magnan, Henry Pflieger, Jeanne Allen, Elna Nielsen, Ruth Giannoni, and June Christensen. No the room isn't tilted, and the picture was hung squarely—until the photographer fitted the picture to the allotted space.

Yes, it's 3:30, but Miss Holt and Miss Regular are staying after school to help Janet Clunic, James Ress, Robert Webers, and William Obver with their "American Spirit" work.

Miss Hunter is explaining about the candle mold to Maxine Larson, while Frances Kemper and June Galbraith look at one of the history books containing material about the Colonial period of America.





At the beginning of the spring semester the production classes of the woodworking shops started the task of making 60 hurdles for the athletic department. This is a typical assignment of this department. Shown here cutting the stock for the hurdles are Arnold Pias, Roy Stapleman, James Roberts, James Varley, Joseph Schrams, Sam Castraum, Fugene Bealhen, Donald Kohel, and Joe Gedener support lett.

Roy Litel, John Priaulx, Frederick Tenneson, Steve Kezich, and Robert E. Christensen are making the parts while Frank Susnik, Jack Kammer, and Glenn Bulgrin watch them (middle left).

Verner Nielsen is demonstrating one of the fin-

ished hurdles. Mr. Beach, Bryce Gardner, John Laposko, Thurman Wade and Al Hughes watch hum (lower left)

The machine shop, where machined metal tools and implements are made, is a room of many in teresting machines. With hing and working are Ednard. Shepper Bob Rismussen, Richard Wisby, Richard Letch, Andrew Bodnar, Herman Mauer, and Lewis Kropp (upper left).

Plans are made in the drawing room. Morris DeYoung studies a drawing made by Dean Asquith and Stanley Czajkowski points out a mistake on it (lower right).



In the drawing room Lyle Johnson, Ralph Uebel. So mund Vilagi, and John Stockholm are working on such advanced projects as constructing machine descent and architectural descent. This work, in its idvanced stages, requires some individual "touch" (upper left)

In the first semester of the electrical course, the nature of electrical magnets and magnetic devices are studied. Jack Borsel and Alan Schneider are testing a house entral open right. This is a part of the second semester's work. Don Brazdzons. Ed Sondergaard, and Max Dajnowski are repairing an electrical motor. This is a part of the advanced electrical courses

Making a new machine part is an interesting job (right center). Howard Jacobson, Louis Kropp, Bill Stroemer, Robert Fredrickson, and John Friesma all seem to enjoy it

Getting the right things in the right places important. For this purpose mechanical drawing students make sketches. Itm Fisher is making one of a bearing cap for a wood turning lathe (lower left).

Very busy at work operating a milling machine in the machine shop are Leroy Peterson, Robert Heffel, Arnold Nielson, and Irving Peterson. The part to be milled is a small bolt (lower right).

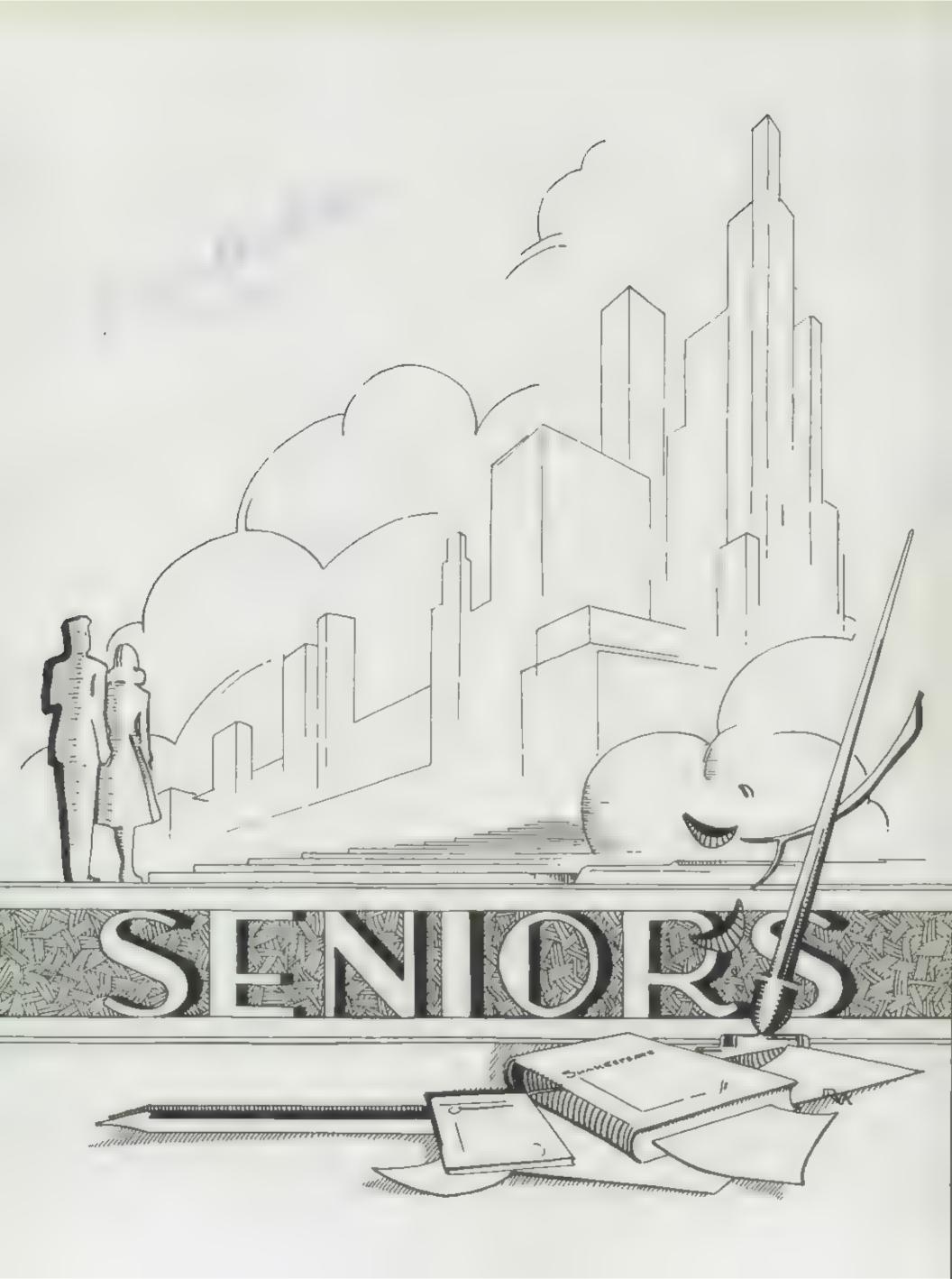
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- VERL HELEN HINTZ
 Wichaka.

JOHN HOWARTH

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Intramural basketball and football.

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FRANK HOLBUS
Cafeteria work

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GRACE H. LINCOLN, "Abe"

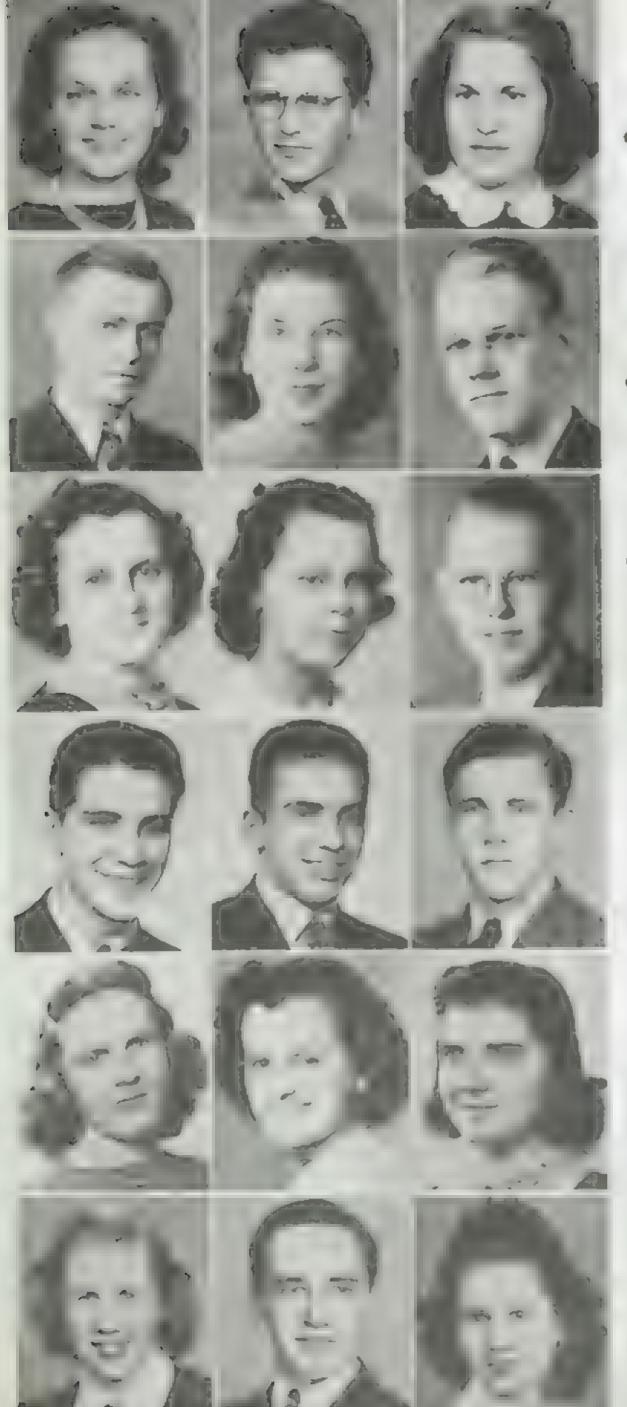
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LYLE JOHN KRUG, "Logger"
Band

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"R" club

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JANE NELSON G. A. A

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BERNICE PIETKIVITCH, "Pecky" S. C. A. cashier.

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BETTY J. NELSON

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ERWIN T. NELSEN, "Erp" Wrestling, Einsteinites, Hi-Y

RUTH NILLSEN 'Nels" Wichaka, "R" club.

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BESSIE SCHIMEK

CHARLES PETERSEN, "Chuck"

Kipi representative, Student Council

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 "R" club, Band, Orchestra

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Honor club, "R" club, National Honor Society

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Choristers

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 RUTH P. SORENSON, "Blondie" Choristers

RAYMOND STEEVES
Orchestra.

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CLAYTON VALLEY, "Clayt" Track, American Legion Award

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NORMAN ZIERK
 Intramural football and basketbal

ALBERT ZUPEK

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Badminton, Intramural basketball and foot-ball, Wrong Font club

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 Choristers

IRENE RUSNAK, "Iggy'

HELEN WINTHER
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PAUL ROWAN GERICKE

EMELENE LAURA ANDRESS, "Em"
Choristers.

 THOMAS KLIMEK, "Tommy" Junior Citizen's Forum. DELBERT J. AYERS Rulle club.

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Summer school graduate, Pictured in 1939
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ESTHER ELIZABETH CHRISTENSEN Choristers.

ROBERT A. CHRISTENSEN, "Rob" Wrong Font club, Intramural football

EDDIE COLLINS

Machine shop assistant, Pictured in 1939 Kipi.

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Intramural basketball and football.

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CHARLES LUHN, "Gubr"

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JAMES MURPHY
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RALPH W. PETERSEN, "Sparky" Varsity basketball

ERICK A. ROSENKE, "Flash" Wrestling

STEVE SANDOR
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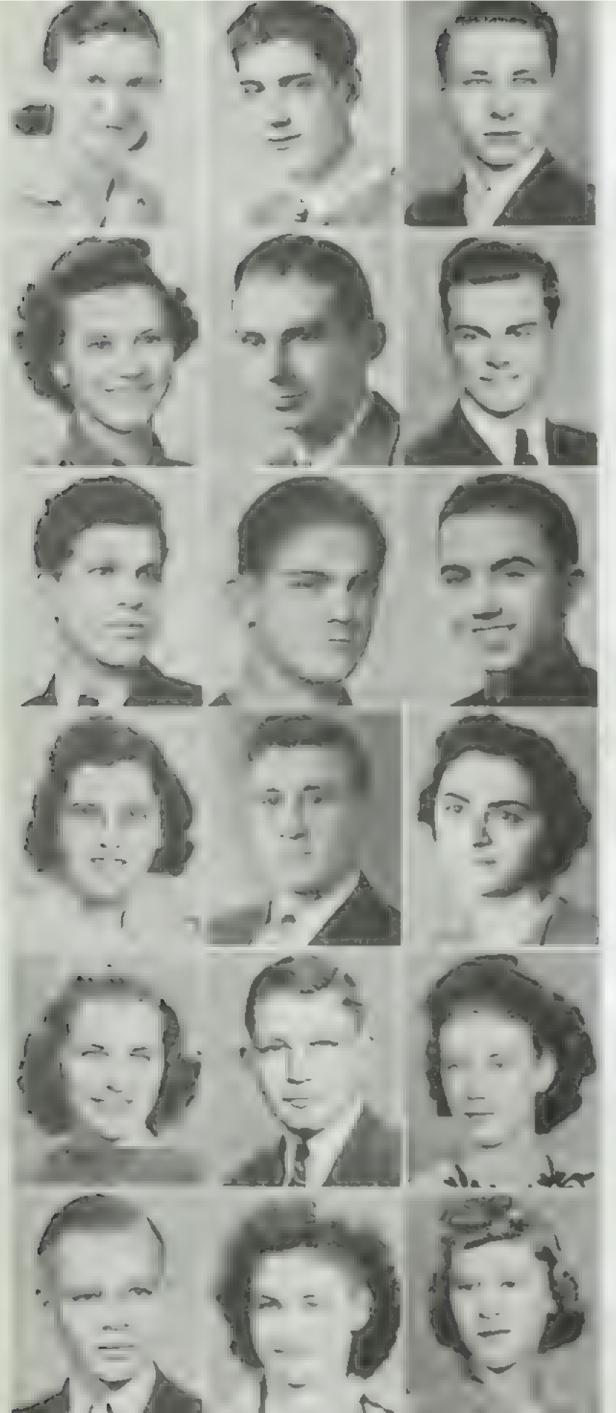
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 Intramural basketball
- FRANK A. ARCURI Latin club
 - RUSSELL C. ANDERSON, "Russ"

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 - JAMES C. ATHERTON Track
 - NORMA M. ANDERSON

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 - VIRGINIA A. ARENA, "Shorty"

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Student Council alternate, Spelling Award,
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Debate

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JOHN DEARSLEY

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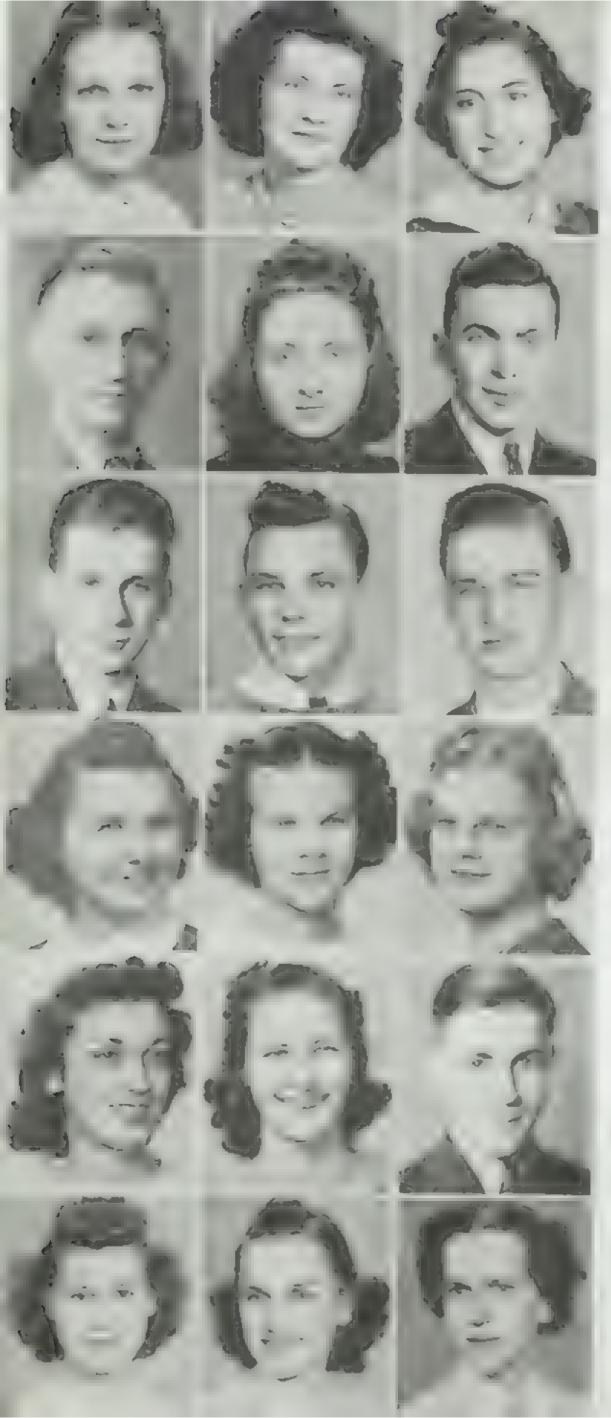
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Intramural basketball





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Leroy T. Gehrig

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Ping Pong club, Chess club

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Debate club president, Junior Citizen's Forum

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"R" club, S. C. A cashier.

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 Library club, Tri-Alpha

DORIS M. HAHN, "Hahny" German club

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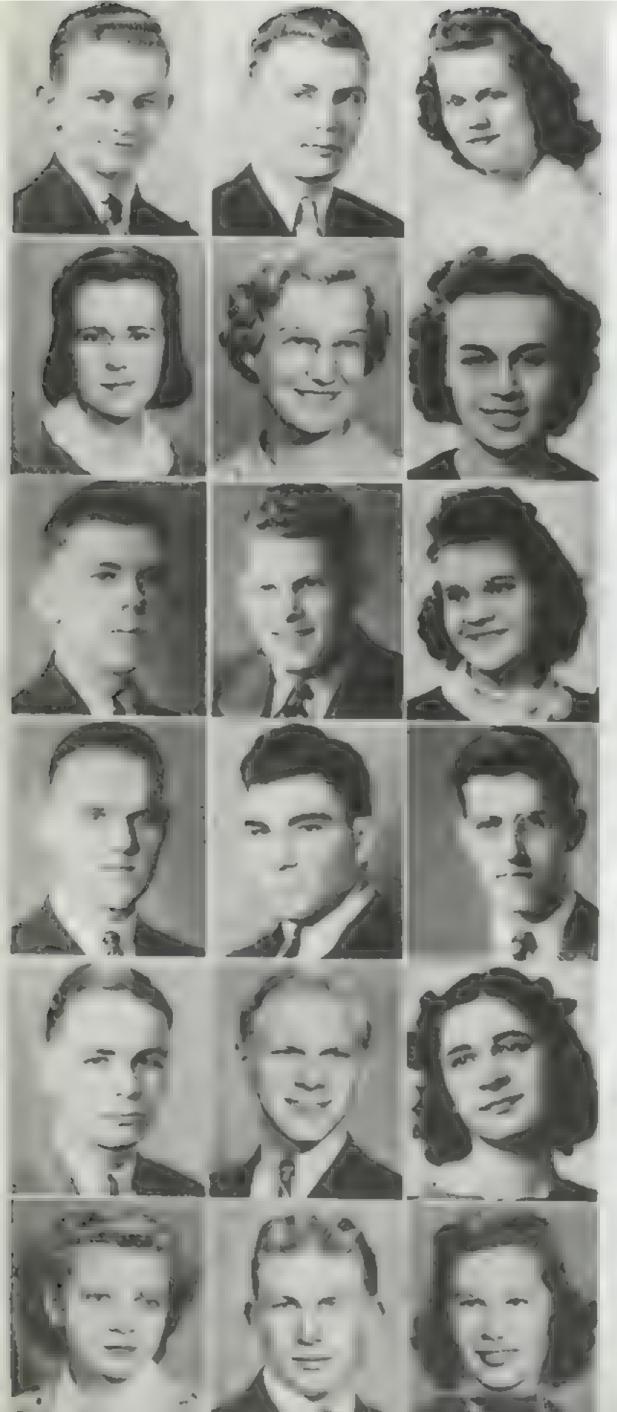
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ER Honor club, S. C. A.
RTH
Class



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 Commercial Honor club, Rifle club, Ping Pong club, Chess club.

LYLE L. JENSEN. "Jens"
S. C. A. cashier for three years

MURIEL LAVERNE JENSEN G. A. A.

 MARION JACOBSON, "Jake" French club.

> EDITH JEANETTE JENSEN, "Pete" French club

ROSE MARIE JUSKA

RICHARD C. JENSEN
 Chess club

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Commercial Honor club, Orchestra

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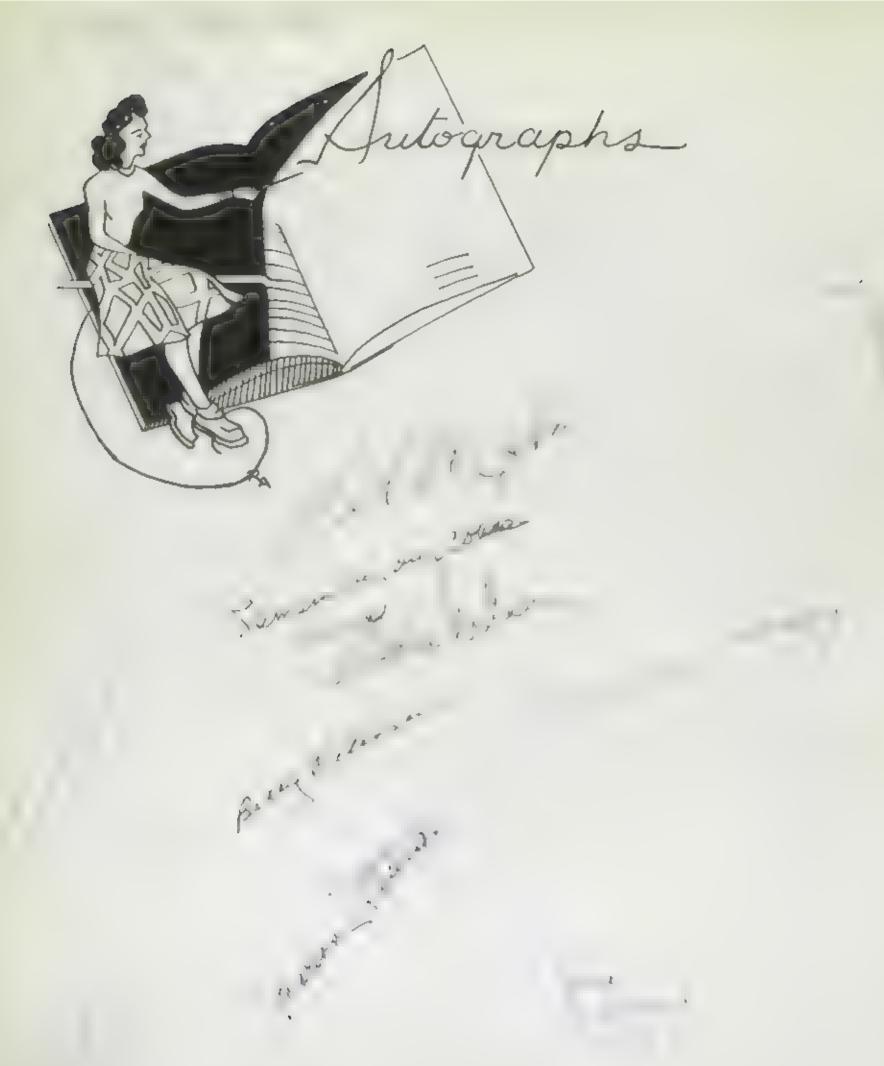
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